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U. S. WAR CHIEFS PROBE FINANCES OF WOOD'S SON

Sudden Rise To Wealth Of Second Lieutenant Causes **Much Comment**

MAKES RAID ON WALL-ST.

Philippine Governor General's Offspring Accumulates Fortune By Associated Press

New York-Pinancial operations of Lieutenant Osberne C. Wood, son on the Phillipines, who is reported to have and sea for Leo Koretz. Chicago at a fortune of between torney. His arrest is sought in con-\$700,000 and \$590,000 in Wall street, nection with alleged swindles in fake the subject of a war as 960,000, according to authorities. partment investigation, the New York

"It has been learned also, on the best of authority the Times said "that" the department found nothing whatever in the transactions of the young officer to call for censure, but that the department did strongly advise him to stop speculating at once, and that communications on the subject passed between the department and Major General Wood who directed his son end aide to put an end to ail his speculative operations. Lieutenant Wood's financiering ceased at once.

Wood must have followed the sprout Heavy Gale Causes Loss Of Two The Times says that Lieutenant lative method known as "pyramiding" or the purchasing of additional stock with the profits accumulated on paper from a former purchase.

Lieutenant Wood, the Times says, Christmas Day in which the Parific is believed to have "caught" the heis behaved to have reaught the ne-ginning of the so-called divident bla and Washington was lashed by fu-market in the fall of 1922 and here. market in the fail of 1922 and her rous goes crusing death toll of five pened to pick his the one stock with and the loss of two ships and tenwas most violent and con-porarily disabling two others. sistent. This was Standard Oil of New Storm-swept section was recovering Jersey, whose directors in the early Wednesday with weather conditions' fail of 1922 were laying plans for a considerably improved.
stock dividend of 400 per cent which. The storm apparently centered about

the stock touched its low price of \$169 hour. At Port Angeles, on the south a share. On Sept. i. it sold at 152, Side of the Strait of Juan De Fucs. Out, 11, it rose exactly 50 points to, records in some instances,

by the Times." It says, "has disclosed rent from a fellen electric power wire. Ft. In a ristor first at the home of that Lieutenant Wood began making remittances to this country in the fall windows, tore down power lines, foor had gone to quell a disturbance of 1922, and that these grew steadily, throwing entire communities into Philips, wounded by Smith, escaped although no all times subject to the carkness on Christmas Eve, unroofed but latter surrendered. Meantime recable drafts purchased in the Manila small hoats and ships upon the rocks, and James Witt started to Phillips' office of the Hongkong and Shanghai where they sank. bank with instructions that these office of that institution. On arrival here, the New York branch of this hank nois the funds to the Chase Nafunds to transmitted to the New York fional Lank which in turn transferred them to the Central Trust Co., of Chi-, cago where they were deposi ed in the name of and to the account of Os horne Wood.

b- Osborne Wood to his father-in-law. Henry R. Tempson, president of the United States Finishing Co. Several months age the account of Osborne Wood in the Central Trust Co., of Chicago was closed and the accum- of John Snow's body Tuesday in the miated funds were re-transferred to his home of three of the five persons away. father-in-law in New York and de- whom he shot and killed last Saturposited to his account in the Nation- day remained a mystery Wednesday. a: Park bank. New York. This act so far as the identity of those who count formerly in the name of Mr. participated in the affair was concern-Thompson, acting for his son-in-law, ed. The county authorities, after was changed later to the name of putting back in the lonely farm grave Lieutenant Wood. It has been report, the charred bones -aken from the ed to aggregate normally between burned cottage in Jefferson, were non-\$175,000 and \$200,000 although it has committal as to whether they would Sugreated considerably, running as pursue an active inquiry to determine high as \$250,000 and to as low as who was responsible. \$150,000."

cial overations:

some meney in fortunate speculation shot the wife and son of Deputy Sher- icans to the cemetery and assisted in which permitted him to live in better iff Jewett. Long before daylight Tues- placing the wreaths of holly and flowervle than was expected of a second day the casket was dig up, the cover ers. The cemeteries thus visited inhope he has hung on to his savings.

NOBLE PEDDLER HOLDS **REUNION AT GREEN BAY**

By Associated Press

Green Bay-The family of Henri De-La Motte, descendant of French nobility and heir to an estate in France. onloyed the first family reunion in 27 years here Tuesday.

a line of toy peddlers in Chicago. Hen-suspended from membership in the tenbach -! De la Motte was brought here from New York curb market Wednesday, post are:

Oil Swindler

Ships And Many Small

Scattle-After a Christmas Eve and

The fatalities as result of the storm.

crated Grave Remains

Mystery

Dzmariscotta, Maine-The burning

Barred from the village cemeters.

that the authorities were notified and

found the grave empty and the bones

of the murderer in the ashes where

CURB MARKET SUSPENDS

the house had stood.

Good Fellows Gave \$1,297.84 To Make 170 Families Happy

8 Despondents Seek Death On Christmas Day

By Associated Press New York—Despendency seemingly City Relief Society 282.47 unde more unbearable by the scenes Salvation Army 274.83 enused eight persons to attempt sui-Pour men inhaled gas, one woman drank poison and an unidentified man The radio is searching over land throw pineself beneath a subway oil lands totaling approximately \$5, said to be in a critical condition.

Those who left notes explaining their acts all referred to the appurthey saw on the streets going to their slightly more than \$100 under last made them realize their own troubles more than ever before.

Shootings In Perry-co Take Toll required to haul the baskets to homes Of Four Lives Over Holidays

By Associated Press

they declared on Oct. 11, of that year, Gray's Hariser, where the wind from bullet woundh, and a sixth man a snare, on Sept. 1. a soul at 134, and at Tacoma and Scattle the wind Smith, deputy sheriff: a man named baskets, moving up to 185 two weeks later. In and at Tacoma and Scattle the wind the specific of Sept. 30. It crossed the canged from 45 to 69 miles an hour. Hays, J. D. Matthews, a barber her baskets. Small. to need of Sept. 30. It crossed the breaking government weather bureau lieved to have come here from Evans, placed in many of the baskets for ville or Loogoote. Ind., and John children in destitute homes. The wom-\$259,50. Then it broke to \$200. The included four members of the Cana- Richmond, a Negro. Jerry Dunn is new four-for-one stock now sells dian tog Tyee, which was wre ked on thought to be fatally wounded and

In many cities the gales smashed Phillips, near Glomwar where the ofusing fluctuations of an active are buildings, interrupted telephone and ports of Smith's death reached here The funds in the main were rail communication and drove many and Deputies John Smith, Davidson home. As the trio of deputies passed through Carlsbana, a fire cracker was Carriers Complete Most Of said to have been exploded at their feet. Believing they had been fired unon, the officers were said to have directed a volley into a store operated by Dunn. A builet passed through the storekeeper's body and struck Matthews, killing the latter. When firing ceased a survey of the building

"This year some remittances were identity Of Persons Who Dese- disclosed the body of Hays. was killed Christmas Day. James

AMERICANS HONOR

By Associated Press Paris-Large numbers of Americans, both tourists and residents of Mr Thompson is quoted by The Snow's body had been buried on the France, decorated the graves of near-Times as making the following state- farm adjoining the cottage where his by 1,500 unidentified American soldiers ment regarding his son-in-law's finan- wife, her aunt and her grandmother in military cemeteries of France and had lived, and where he killed them Belgium on Christmas Day. In each "When in Manila last winter I and himself after driving from White-instance the most prominent French-learned that my son-in-law had made field, a few miles away, where he had men of the locality escorted the Amerset on fire. It was several hours later Belgium.

GOVERNOR WILL APPOINT BREITENBACH SUCCESSOR

By Associated Press New York-The brokerage firm of wankee as judge of the Milwankee fied.

or of word that her father had been had stated it was unable to meet its governor is expected to announce his Grantsburg. Wis, was found and Cor flat upon the ice and with the sid of non-to-indicate to congress again just because of his past. This was later admissions to the sid if also were , choice within a few days.

Barrels And Baskets Of Food And Clothing For Unfortunate Families Are Distributed On Monday HOW THEY SHARED

Ladies Auxiliary, C. O. F.\$442.80

f Christmas cheer on all sides, German Ladies Aid Society ... 229.03 cide during the hol.Cay, police said, Jewish Ladies Aid Society ... 68.71 Good Fellows of Appleton and neightrain, the official records state. Five boring cities and towns made 170 famdied immediately and the others are illes happy on Christmas day. When the final contribution to the Good

Fellows fund, was received on Christently carefree spirit of the people mas day the total was \$1.297.84. Christmas dinners, and said that this year's record of \$1.406. The contribution was most gratifying, however, to the five charities which cooperated to bring a ray of happiness to Appleton's unforminate families.

tions in proportion to the number of the little town. Some members of families they serve. The lists had Grace Episancii Church have told there was no duplication and to make sure that every needy family received HUNGER AVERTED

Baskets and barrels of food, cloth-

ing and toys were packed on Friday. nost of them were distributed before Monday night. Several trucks were of the needy. In more than 100 instances actual hunger on Christmas day was averted by the timely gifts of

Distribution of the Christmas bounty required the services of a large Hazard, Ky. - Perry-co's toll from number of workers. Dozens of men the boxes which careful investigation showed to be the need of each individ In the late summer of that year, reached a velocity of 30 miles an in a serious condition in a hospital promisenously. Each family had been Those killed were William investigated and those things most Smith, deputy sheriff; a man named needed were put into the barrels and substantial tovs

(Continued on Page 2).

GROWS STEADILY Class B. C. and Gus Quarnstrom of serious. Closel investigation of the reports Aberdeen, We, who was killed by cur. Deputy Smith was killed Christmas

Their Routes Before Quitting At Noon

posal and yet managed to deliver that he has assured the country his op. Richmond, the fourth man slain. Zuchke. Under a new regulation and adviser in the political crisis. Yet furnished a formula that will ski, secretary of the Polish legation, favoring the project that the late war cas killed Christmas Day. James city carriers were given a half holisman of the Greek nation is make the party function smoothly, where they say about \$50,000 worth showed that dirigibles can be of great that the late war control of the Greek nation is make the party function smoothly, where they say about \$50,000 worth showed that dirigibles can be of great that the late war control of the Greek nation is make the party function smoothly, where they say about \$50,000 worth showed that dirigibles can be of great control of the Greek nation is make the party function smoothly. Workman was reported to have killed day, and because of the fact that work regarded as a difficult task which only The speciacle of 2 Republican Chairs of liquor was located. Immunity was utility in naval operations, saying exhim with a shotgun when the victim was to stop at 12 Gelock noon, little a politible of Venizelos's abilities can man of senate finante committee as granted on Dr. Sokolowski's claim. attempted to enter Workman's home of the Christmas day delivery was perhaps achieve. Many observers mitting proficely that tax revision— Mr. Oyster also amounteed Wedness, quotes Field Marshal Von Hindensafter the latter had told him to stay expected. Nevertheless the four auto-times that has desire to render his de paramount measure—can not be day that should the list of customers targets reminiscenses, stating that the foot carriers completed their macture. whole routes, and the other carmers completed about 75 per cent of their cause the carriers cleaned up the de-livery on the previous day and arriv-ing early to the office to come range their mail for delivery.

nicht.

A brother living in Minneapolis has rive in Superior Wednesday to arrange Madison-It was unofficially report- for the funeral. Up to an early hour BOTHAM BROKERS' FIRM ed Wednesday that Governor Blaine Wednesday morning the other will appoint Joseph Padway of Mil- men had not been positively ment-

Thomas J. Mahan, W. C. Quick and Eving relatives. A letter to John Peck day, When young Monchilovach heard in a final attempt to make a record, of Grace Episcopal church of Madi- The death rate of 3.23 per 1.000 was Verk, who came west when she re- official announcement after the firm J E. Labr, all of Milwaukee. The thought to be the third man, from the streams of his companions he lay. oner Downs not Sed frends

Causes Stir



through the Appleton Welfare council dison (N. J.) boy acquitted about a year ago of the number of little Janet Lawrence and subsequently taken in Good Fellows bounty was distribute to the home of Monell Sayre wealthy ed to the five cooperating organiza- church member, is causing afstir in been carefully checked over so that Sayre never to bring the boy into said, and plans to adopt him legal-

To Avoid "Triumphant . Homecoming"

on the ground that it is unfitting the carried out, M. Venizelos asks that he in the spring. If congress falls to outskirts of Athens.

Former General Dunglis has re seen in the next senate and house. nearly all of the Christmas mail, ac- return will only be temporary and The Republican party is on triat- leg ring involved, the police entered a creating a fleet of dirigibles. He decording to Postmaster William H. that he is coming to act as a quide the baners know it but roboty has as residence occupied by Dr. V. Sokolow- nies the contention advanced by those

mobile truck carriers succeeded in de country such a service now impais accomplished unless six conservative be necessary to prosecution of the Count Zeppelin himself admitted hat livering all but 12 packages. Three of him to come back to her at the present Democrats join with the Republicans case, he would take steps to bring it dirigibles were out of date as war many

Vuletrie fear. He was afraid to sleep tory furnished abundant evidence of alone and so emisted the services of the way though go when there is a Gust Anderson as a bed partner. Ear- popular demand for legislation and Tuesday morning Anderson awoke that demand snit satisfied. There are lieutenant. I know, under my advice, pried off and the body taken to the clude those at Belleau Wood, Seringes, ginia, Minn., who with two other men tured by Patrolman Gust Rhenstrom he is entirely out of the market and I cottage. Apparently kerosene was Nesies. Romagne. Montfaucon. Thiau John Delcor. 55, and John Deck. 40. early Wednesday morning, and accordspringled about and the house was court-Sous-Suresnes, and Waereghem, was burned to death in a fire Monday ing to the officer, the pocketbook alnight at 515 Ogden-ave, was positive- leged to be the property of Anderson ly identified by a sister Tuesday. Cor- was found in his booket. Hagen will oner Z. A. Downs announced Tiesday be arraigned in municipal court Wednesday on a charge of robbery.

seen notified and is expected to as BOY OF TWELVE RESCUES

Others suggested for the the clothing of the man thought to drowning when they went through the Located by a newspaper picture of Richard S. Hutchinson and Co., was civil court to succeed Judge Otto Brei Papers found in the shack and in hear learned, saved two hoys from the contains of the man thought to growning when they were incount the ship will attempt to rally its forces stated that the rector and testromen for than average," the report said, be John Delcor gave no trace of any ice on Greenquist lake last Wednes, ship will attempt to rally its forces stated that the rector and testromen for than average," the report said,

a pole received the love.

Hope Disaster Will Induce Government To Discard Airships

FRANCE FETES DAY OF DISCOVERY OF RADIUM

with her husband, Professor Pierre Bristol of Constantinople notified the ALL HOPE IS ABANDONED

By Associated Press

bers of the cabinet, the diplomatic Turkish and American nationals. cerps, and several prominent scienrists, will meet at the Sorbonne to colcorate the anniversary.

TURKS TO SETTLE CLAIMS

By Associated Press

Curie in their modest laboratory in state department that he signed an Rue L'Homond, made her momentous agreement with the Tarkish governdiscovery of radium 25 years ago ment. Dec. 24, under which a commit tee of Turkish and American dele At 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, gates will be appointed within six the hour that saw Mme, Curie's exper- months after the Turkish-American iments crowned with success, Presi, treaty ratifications have been exdent Millerand accompanied by mem-, changed to consider the claims of-The agreement is in accordance

G.O.P. Lawmakers Must Make Up For Squandered Time

Republican Congressmen Have Accomplished Little And Face Defeat In 1924 Ballot BY DAVID LAWRENCE

opyright 1923 by the Post Pub. Co. Washington .- Thus far congress bus run true to form. It has done nothing before Christmas. It will do little more till after New Year's. After that there will be talk-and mayhe action some time in mid-summer Venizelos Asks Secret Landing in the middle of the campaign in a District Of Columbia Commis-Jesperate effort to make a showing

of some kind.

Judging by the letters that are Athens-Former Premier Venizelos coming to Washington, congress is who is leaving Marseilles for Athens losing prestige daily with the mass of on Dec. 29, has requested Colonel the people and there are signs of a Plasticas to prevent a miblio recontion political upheavel which may sweep our of power Democrats and Republiwhich would injure the surpose of his thous rivals in both parties are getreturn. In case his vishes cannot be ting ready for the primary campaigns he landed at a secret port from which be proposes to motor to a night con-

which the latter advises the Liberal ranks have made the task of leaderparty to proceed with election of their ship almost impossible but the counleader masmuch as he carried accept try isn't interested in excuses but in the noner owing to the temperary not performance. The rank and file of ture of his sojourn in Greece. Never the Republican membership is aware theless Liberal circles here that Ven- of this weakness and the demands for City letter carriers had the after- izelos eventually can be persuaded to a party caucus or conference on nearnoon of Chrismas for their own distance a government deside the fact is everything are beginning to devel-

> is not relished by the old-fushioned to light. the Republican machine used to open made by the district attorney's office, planes. ate and how under similar conditions which has promised to prosecute those the power of the party to compel dis- known to be liquer purchasers. cipline and put through administration measures was unquestioned.

For six years the Republicans will lave been in control when the present congress expires. When the elem-Virginia, Minn. Oscar Hagen, a totate votes in November, 1924, it will transient, was haunted by an unseen choose a new congress. Political his Mr. Coolidge will be strong enough to the trial as a preliminary step.

sioner Seeks Ruling On Immunity

By Associated Press

Washington - Though a holiday truce prevailed Wednesday in the investigation of the capital's bootleg that further disclosures were in prossume "a triumph at public character" cans who are now in office. Ambi- pect and that the trail of the missing: list of 2,500 rum customers had not her Germany with her abandened. been abandened. Despite announcement by Elmer

ference with Colorel Plasticus on the Positive action on pending problems, the immunity of dipiomatic liquor moted. a number of new faces will surely be which the police adempted to seize. The Dixmude, as Zeppelin L-72, had been definitely established, police took very little part in the war oper officials declared their intention of foi- ations. She has six cars suspended ceived a telegram from Venizeles in The insurgents in the Republican lowing up that feature of the case un- from her main structure, each with til a more satisfactory explanation a 300 horse power motor. Between has been made.

of Columbia police department said total of 118 hours flying. he would ask for a definite ruling on M. Faroux, the aviation expert the extent to which diplomatic immun- writing Wednesday to L'Auto, takes my carried. He is awaiting a report, the loss of the Dixmude for granted he said, from the internal revenue and expresses the hope that it will in bureau. In their rabis on the boot- duce France to abandon her plan of

party men who remember well how. A similar effort is expected to be mastery of the air belonged to air-

OF GIRL'S SLAYER

Superior—Oscar Wickman, 37. Vir. ing more than \$56. Hagen was cape gress doesn't show something con July was acquitted of the murder of ical department of the ravy is having crete in the way of achievement in Janet Lawrence, a school mr! the next few months, the chances of County Presecutor James H. Bo- trained personnel for its work. Republican control will go glimmer, lithe has filed with the Morrisco. ing. They are beginning to hope that clerk an application for re-ords of E. R. Stirt said. "that the inducement

pull congress through—or to put it another way, that the Democrats will nominate a weak candidate for the presidency. The outstanding fact is wice for the same offerse, in the le-paraty near future of the medical corps of the presidency. The outstanding fact is wice for the same offerse, in the le-paraty near future of the medical corps of the presidency. FRIENDS FROM ICY DEATH that congress is not getting any where—and shows at the moment that moment the same offerse, in the less havy is to be recruited up to the gal sense, if he should be tried again, strength for which appropriation was the moment that the moment of the same of t

Birchwood—Duschen Monchiovach, little sign of arriving at an agreement, en under the patronage of Monchi car its occasioned by resignation, respectively for anything. The handwriting on the Sayre, wealthy Madison, N. L. busine three tirement and death, are to be filled."

The carried Barron-co lad, it has just on anything. The handwriting on the Sayre, wealthy Madison, N. L. busine tirement and death, are to be filled."

Wall has been disclosed. After the hold for, who last Priday filed papers for the lath conditions generally in the particular death.

ADMIRAL SIGNS PACT WITH Dixmude Unable To Land Safely With Landing Crew Of Experts

Aviator Quotes Hindenburg Who Condemns Use Of Giants Of Air

By Associated Press Paris Officials at the ministry of

marine said Wednesday that although with the understanding reached when they had received many messages re of Tunis and the searcast, they con sidered that the latest trustworthy news was the official despatch from Riskra last Friday announcing her arrival there. It was at this point that the Dixmude was instructed by rause of a violent storm along the

The message in question was sent at H P. M., Friday, at which hour the dirigible was seen 33 miles from Biskra, which is about 125 miles south of ude was then proceeding southward If the airship continued to travel as

the opinion that she might cover con siderable distances, as it was estima on board for ballast, without reckoning her motors jand accessories. It she has landed, it is considered in probable that the landing could have

een effected without accident. Regarding the food on board dirigible, it is stated now that in addition to fresh meat and other per eshie foods sufficient for three days she carried an eight day supply (

biscuits, and an eleven day stock preserved meat, together with 330 gallens of water, a three day supply and her tweive ton of water ballast CREW NUMBERS 50 A revised statement of the number of the persons on board given out Wednesday says the total was 50. officers, 10 officers carried as passen-

gers and 36 men. Navai Lieutenant Dupless de Grenedan, who comrendered under the peace treaty. He has continued to command her ever Irey, chief of the intelligence corps since, but this was to be his last

Sept 25 and Sept. 30, she established Commissioner Oyster of the District a record for non-step flight with a

perience has shown the contrary. chines and declares that the future

FEW YOUNG MEDICS ATTRACTED BY NAVY

By Associated Press Washington, D. C.-Graduates of

By Associated Press medical, dental and pharmaceutical Morristown, N. J.—Eñorts are be colleges and of nurses training to discover that his partner was miss many Republicans who admit private ing made to re-try Francis Kluxen, schools are inding the opportunities ing and also a probletbook contain- in that if tax revision fails and con- 15-year-old boy who a year ago last of rivel life so attractive that the med "It is apparent." Surmeon General

offered by the navy are not sufficient The prosecutor said Wednesday to attract the young physician. It

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Enlarge Plant, Railroad Commission Says

lest need relative to the condition of Addies with things for play. the muricipal power plant and the The appeal of the needy found a re need for more power. The order was sponsive spot in the hearts of severfirst interpreted its a suggestion to al hundred Appleton people. In addi the city to junk its plant and pur- tion to those who gave to the Good Chase power but attorneys, who have Fellows club a number of persons constudied the commission's letter, now imbuted clothing, food and toys to egree that the commission did not the cooperating organizations. In all urge that the plant or jurked

The mad commission's experts, as signed to study the power situation at Menasha, said that it would be cheaper for the city to purchase power than to enlarge its present plant. According to the most recent interpretation of the order, the commission also suggested that the municipal plant be retained for use in case of an emergency.

There has been considerable complaint in Menasha, it is said, because of the failure of the municipal plant to furnish adequate power.

NOT AN ARREST TO MAR QUITE OF CHRISTMAS DAY

"It was a quiet Christmas." was the report given out at the local police station on Wednesday. Not a drunken man, or carcusal, or brawl or fight to disturb the public peace From all appearances, any of the oldfashioned bolsterous Christmas celebrations, if there were any, must have occurred under the cover of secrecy. The police, however, received one patrol call to a home, but the offair proved to be rothing more than a "family squabble."

FALSE ALARM MIXED WITH TWO FIRE CALLS

Three alarms were answered by the fire department Monday evening, all within about four and a half hours The last call received at 915 in the evening was a false alarm. It was turned in from the alarm box at State and Franklin-sts, but the offendor was not apprehended.

An automobile belonging to Fred Til-

ly. 631 Spring-st. caught fire from defective wires at about 4:40 in the afternoon. The chief's car responded to the call. The damage was not serious. A chimney fire occurred at 6 o'clock at a residence at 649 Story st. owned by Joseph Meyer and occupied by Joseph Strobl.

The department had a quiet day on Christmas, and no fires arising from Christmas tree hazards were reported.

TWO CARS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN COLLISION

Two automobiles were damaged in a collision at 11:05 Monday morring at the corner of Drew and Washing-A Doge car belonging to ton-sts Peter Vandeheuvel, Little Chute, going east on Washington'st collided with a Ford sedan driven by Miss Dorothy Adsit. 842 Prospectist, proceeding north on Drew-st. The right rear wheel of the Ford sedan was damaged, a tire punctured and a fendbent. A fender and the frame of the Doage car were bent.

The Weather

. FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph) Cloudy and warmer followed by unsettled.

- FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Off.clai) Probably snow in northwest. Snow

or raip in south portion tenight and tomorrow. Colder Thursday night in northwest portion WEATHER CONDITIONS

A storm of considerable energy is spreading existward into the south plain states with cloud ness already pain states with cross access, spreading to the Mississippi valley and upper lake regions. High pressure and colder weather covers the Canadian northwest and may be enpected to follow into this section as the storm passes.

TEMPERATURES

	Tester		rđa∵'s	
	H:	zhest	Lowes	
Chicago		33	32	
Duluth			15	
Galveston	_	6.2	58	
Kansas City		48	40	
Milwaukee	-	34	32	
St. Paul		36	23	
Seattle			26	
Washington			33	
Winnipeg	٠	13	G	

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toward civic improvement, but that if sired plan, much could be accomplished, declared Robert Connelly, city engineer, in addressing the Lions club Monday noon at its regular meeting in Conway hotel. He also discussed past and future ciric problems that the city has and will be called upon to meet and told what the Lions club might do for civic improvement. At the meeting the club decided to sponser a Welsh concert company which will appear in Lawrence Memorial chapel on Feb. 4.

GUARDSMEN DANCE IN ARMORY AFTER DINNER

Insignia for marksmanship will be presented at the dinner given by Company D. 127 Infantry, Appleton, in the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night. D.n. ner is to be served at ? o'clock, followed by a dancing party in Armory G. Mellorimba will furnish music during the dinner and for the dance

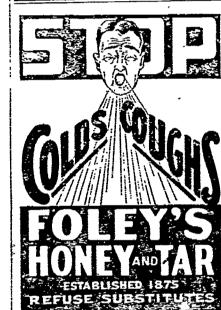
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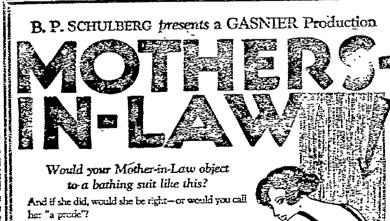


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The parties in the churches went off tien of gifts in his township. added his bit to the general festivity the parties and about the streets.

Through the efforts of the Good Fellows and the welfare agencies, the paign.

mas dinners were served to all who his donation at the nearest bank. spent the holidays there. A holiday! Banks where money will be received service was provided at the county church. A Christmas dinner was pro-Christmas tres was trimmed for the four who are in the jail. At the county asylum, a small tree was trimmed in candy, nuts and gifts. A special dinner was provided for them. At the workhouse, a turkey dinner was given to the three men who are there. PARTY FOR AGED

with a box as did Shamrock troop of will start Wednesday, Jan. 2 Girl Scouts. The latter furnished a program on Christmas eve and the intermediate department of the Congregutional church entertained at the home on Christmas night under the direction of Mrs. George N. Packard. A;

were used throughout the day accom- fice was crowded at each service. panied by the usual din of children's playthings. An occasional toy in the hands of a too enthusiastic owner or perhaps a friend of the owner gave way, under the strain and has to be re

HEAR CHRISTMAS SONGS Appleton Womans clubhouse Tuesday vening and ten stopped at the club house during the evening where ar informal program was taking place The girls opened their Christmas gifts while listening to a new gift Christ

Christmas goodies for the girls. A quiet celebration took place a Riverview sanitorium. Patients who were able spent the holidays at their homes. A tree was trimmed for the bed patients and a special dinner was provided for them. Midnight masses in the Catholic

mas record. Many people sent in

churches were attended by hundreds of people. Long before the time for the service, the churches were packed to capacity and many people stood throughout the long service.

More automobiles were used on this Christmas day than ever before. The splendid weather before Christmas and on Christmas day made it possible for hundreds of cars to be used throughout the day. Few cars have been put up for the winter.

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BUBOLTZ NAMED TO RELIEF BODY

man Children's Fund

Julius Buboltz of town of Cicero. has been made a member of the county committee which will conduct the The much celebrated day is over campaign beginning Jan. 2 for funds Christmas is but a memory for and for relief of destitute children in Ger billiard parlor, was rebbed of \$215 serious crash. A kins was broken in many. He will supervise the collect Sunday night, and police have at the street car headlight and a fender

of the occasion. In practically every books have been matted out to the 19. Little Chute, who has a previous crimchurch there was a splendid musical banks of Outagamie-co by Hugh G service and carols were sung at all Corbett, secretary of the fund, in Matthew McGinnis after important Lawrence-sts readiness for the opening of the cam-, circumstantial evidence had been Elbert F. Gritzmacher. Mukwonago.

homes of Appleton's unfortunate There is to be no solicitation of families were made glad. Baskets of funds. All giving will be voluntary, ever, and was expected to enter a on the truck was broken, while the food which contained ample provision on the part of the public and contribufor a bounteous meal were delivered lions are to be made at the banks, all of which are equipped to give cf. i institutions, Christ. cial receipts. Each person is to make rather than burglary, since the hall

jail by members of the Baptist Appleton State and Outagamie Coun before closing time and then broke ty banks. Appleton: Bank of Shiecton: ; eur vided by the county and a small Bank of Black Creek, State Bank of Bank of Hortonville and Farmers and to Chief George T. Prim. each ward. The inmates were given Bank of Little Chute: First National night previous to closing time. Bank of Kaukanna and Farmers and Merchants, Kaukaune, Citizens bank, tors, closed up the place about mid- Lasement at about 1145 that night

The city home was visited by vari be used for expenses of any kind, as about \$20 was left in another place. ous agencies. Mrs. Charles Reinick and each community is paying its own When Frank Glaser, his business Mrs. J. Henry Harbeck brought the costs for conducting the campaign. boxes from the German Ladies Alc. The money will be devoted to the our society. Mr. and Mrs. George Laus chase of tood, and it will be shipped was left intact, the larger amount man remembered each of the inmates to Germany free of charge. Giving hidden was gone.

> · LANGENBERG DIRECTS CHOIR AT MENASHA Deen broken into.

J. B. Langenberg acted as director moving picture. "The Christmas Car. of the choir of 30 voices at the Christ. Ford in the state reformatory in Green of the chest and Christmas day services mas shown and Dr H. E Feabody mas eve and Christmas day services told the story of how Christopher Col. at St. Patrick church at Menasha. Raymond Peeters was organist and There were the usual bounteous Anson Bauer assisted as a member dinners in homes where guests had of the orchestra. It was the first time gathered for the day. Many play, in the history of the purish that an orthings which Santa Claus had brought! chestra assisted the choir. The edi-

> WOMANS CLUB QUIET UNTIL AFTER JAN. 1

While the cirbbouse of Appleton Womans club will be open all week no regular activities of the recreation department will take place until the Thursday after New Years. Basket hall practice is scheduled for that

5218 STOLEN FROM RECREATION HAL

Money Is Taken From Hiding Place After Close Of Business Sunday

tempted to place the guilt upon the of the Ebben machine was bent. well and each child and grown-up. Display cards and official receipt shoulders of V. B. Janssen. 21. of

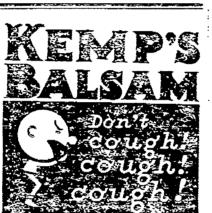
Janssen was arrested by Detective gathered and on the strength of which plea of not guilty in municipal court Wednesday afternoon. He was to be No one was injured. arraigned on a charge of larceny does not show evidence of having been broken into, bu; rather that the are: First National, Civizens National, thief secreted himself in the building

The theft was committed some time Nichols, First National bank, Dale, between 1 and 739 e'cleck, according Witnesses Merchants bank, Hortonville Green will be brought in to show that Jans-ville State bank; Kimberiy State bank, sen was in the Recreation Hall that

John Mathes, one of the proprienight after secreting about \$99.76 in Every cent that is collected will checks and \$157.24 in a customary be used for relief work. None will hiding place Change amounting to ing, he found that though the \$20

From a chair that was placed against a window, it was evident that the thief had made his exit there

J. nssen was arrested, partly on suspicion because of his previous jail rec ;



AUTOMOBILE HIT WHEN IT GETS IN CAR'S PATH

nto a street car's path at the corner associations of the county who held of College-ave and Drew-st. The oc- a meeting Monday in the office of cupants were unhurt.

but Ebben went across the rails in bert Bubeltz, Route 1. New London; front of it on the last lap of his cir- Fred Bloom, Seymour. Arnold Ste

cle and the two collided. The motor- phanie, Route 4. Black Creek: George man had his car almost at a stand. Tennie, Geenville, Gustave Schroeder, The Recreation Hall. College-ave still at the time, thus preventing a

Two Cars Collide

Two Fords, one a truck and the other a roadster. Wednesday noon col-'ded at the corner of Cherry and The truck is owned by while the roadster belongs to the police expect to have him convicted. Kools Manufacturing Co. of Appleton The young man denies the crime, how- : A front wheel and part of the box roadster apparently was undamaged.

> two years for a robbery in a depot at window pane and the marks of a rub ber heel left on the scat of a chair were also used by the police in ident. fying Janssen as the alleged thief. The heels from his shoes after he got back to his room that night, police say. They also profess to have evidence that Jonssen was seen to enter the

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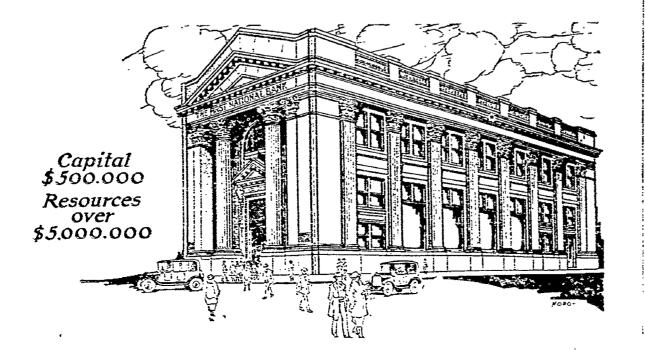
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slightly Tuesday evening when it got a goal for the managers of shipping their father. Henry Schuetter and oth-R. A. Amundsen, county agent. These Ebben intended to turn south on present besides Mr Amundsen wer Drew-st but went pust the intersection George Weihing, Hortonville, Route 2: and turned around so as to return to Fred Z'egler, 95? Lawe-st. Appleton: it. The street car was approaching H. H. Jack, Route 1. Hortonville: Al-

> Center standard form for their annual reports. Hitherto this was not in pracison could be made. Eventually the whole system will be standardized. The annual reports are now being prepared. The shipping associations represented at the meeting Monday do

laying up the car.

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OUR SUPER-PROGRESSIVES AND RUSSIA

We read that some of our super-progressives in the senate are going to put the state department on the rack when congress re-convenes and make it prove the genuineness of the documents it has published revealing Russian red soviet revolutionary propaganda in this country. They are in danger of letting their credulity get the better of them. If there is any proving to be done it should be up to the ones whose conspiracy against the United States has been brought to light.

It will strike most persons as peculiar. we think, to say the least, that any United States senator should hesitate to accept the word of the government he is serving in an incident of this kind. The state department is entirely competent to deal with an organization like the communist Third Internationale and with it the soviet government which for all practical purposes is one and the same thing. We have had in recent years too much interference by the senate in the conduct of foreign affairs. It has amounted, we think, to a usurpation of the powers that constitutionally belong in the executive branch of government.

However this may be, our super-prorressives will not place themselves in a favorable light with the American people if they attempt to badger the state department in its praiseworthy work of showing up the Russian reds and protecting the United States against their insidious and obnoxious purpose to undermine our institutions. They would appear to much better advantage if they showed a little more confidence in their own government and less in a government that has made itself an outlaw among nations, and is unfit to have any relationship with, political, commercial or financial. It is our privilege to let the reds manage Russia as they will, and it is also our right to insist that they accord us the same privilege.

IS ANOTHER RENAISSANCE DUE?

"It may be that the period through which we have been passing is but a little understood preliminary to a new and tremendous outburst of intellectual, esthetic and moral achievement. * * * The modern world began with a renaissance that represents in many fields the high water marks of human conquest. May it not be possible that a second renaissance, wholly different in form and content, but equally beneficient in its results, is in the making?"

The foregoing from the annual report of President Nicholas Murray Butler to . the trustees of Columbia university. It expresses ideas which are in the minds of many contemplative men and women. The world is moving, as Mr. Butler says. The great unrest which pervaded the whole world for several years, before the war. as well as since, must be the initial outcropping of a new movement for better

While it is true that the human family, or part of it, does retrograde at times, or that part of it is always atavistic. and while it is true that progress and recession move in cycles, we like to believe that

mankind continues to go forward. There can be no doubt that a renais-

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sance of republicanism is new developing. For the moment it looks, in spots, as though republicanism is curbed, and as if the democratic objects for which the allies fought in the great war are thrown

It is the same with the agitation and propaganda which infringe on personal liberty and on liberty of conscience. The swing generally tends from one extreme to the other before the even course is

MR. FORD ON ELECTION-YEAR TRADE

In declining to run for the presidency and giving his support to President Cool-Nige. Mr. Henry Ford wrote wisely in regard to business during the campaign year. We can have good business if we reselve to have it.

"Some people," stated Mr. Ford, "seem disturbed over the conditions which business will face during the presidential year. Of course, there must be an election. But there is no reason why business should be disturbed by it." and

We fool ourselves when we believe that business cannot be normal during a national political campaign. We hypnotize ourselves with a silly delusion. We do not use our common sense. Commercial and financial conditions are better than they have been at any time since the close of the war. Next year should be better, commercially, than this.

It is a mistake to put ourselves in the wrong frame of mind. Excellent though conditions are, we can destroy them by thinking that things are not right. We should go ahead and do business.

WAGES AND LIVING COSTS

The State Industrial commission in its monthly report says that wages in Wisconsin for November averaged seven per cent larger than for the same month one year ago. At the same time, it says, the cost of living has increased four per cent in this period, so that wages appear to be more than holding their own in competition with living costs. We do not think there will be a disposition to question the accuracy of the commission's figures. since we know it to be particularly concerned with the welfare of labor.

There was a very small decline in employment in all lines, while in manufacturing it was negligible. This and the wage average indicate a healthy condition of industry throughout the state. If we could have these facts supplemented with greater economy in public expenditures and a reduction in taxation, there would be comparatively little to complain about. except. of course, by our politicians at office filling time.

SELECTION OF IMMIGRANTS

Immigration is to be a problem with us for some time. How many foreigners we should admit as prospective citizens. what class of foreigners we should accept, and so on, are debatable questions. Secretary of Labor Davis recommends

the enactment of an alien code. Among his suggestions is one concerning which all of us are agreed. He favors "selection and inspection abroad to avoid the refurn to the land whence they came of large numbers of prospective immigrants after they arrive at our ports."

That is a humane idea. It is heartbreaking for those who come to this country in high hope to be turned back, probably penniless. We should prevent the unacceptable from leaving their native

MAKE THE LAW HUMANE

Senator Copeland of New York has inmoduced a bill in congress providing that wives of American citizens should be admitted to the United States notwithstanding exclusion specifications, in the immicration or naturalization laws. The measure is to be reported to the senate almost immediately on the reassembling of congress after the holidays.

Many instances have been reported to senators and representatives of the inhuman separation of members of families by technical interpretation of ensting laws. The Copeland bill conforms to the generally accepted American Meals of justice, and should be parsed.

Mr. Sam Raddish of Los Angeles was jaked as a in Milwaukee. masher, and we'll bet Raddlen pot ted as a ner-

Harvard professor is trying to teach the aper masses to talk, which is harder than teaching talkers to Fied Peterson unno need himself as a candidate

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author-

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THE PRICE OF DOUBT

There are still a few people who profess to be-Heve it is unwise for a layman to study health, that his gropings will have a morbid or depressing effect upon his health. There is an atom of truth in that. combined with several atoms of something else.

The truth is that the layman had better "lay offa" the study of diseases and symptoms and remedies. But I have yet to meet the layman who has been harmed by a study of the ways (I health. The trouble with the folk who imagine it is had for the, layman to read health stuff is that they do not understand what health is-they confuse it with liver complaint and the like. I defy anybody to read the magazine called Hy-

geis and get anything but clean, wholesome and theering entertainment and instruction out of it. A man may keep at work and jolly himself along or a considerable time after a trace of albumin and a few casts have appeared, but it would be a great deal better for his efficiency and longevity if his doctor knew the man had nephritis or was headed hat way. Just how much it might be worth to the man, to let his dector know about the condition and guide him accordingly, is problematic, but in view of the fact that chronic nephritis has a way of dev loping insidiously and not alarming the victim seriously about his health at first. I think it would be worth three dollars a year to any man or woman past 30 to know that no albumin or casts were have gone to so much expense. present. Urianalysis is an essential part of the peridie health examination of anybody past the age of I told him I intend to wear last year's 30 years, but it is a matter of individual judgment for the physician to decide what tests are necessary under this head. As a rule a microscopical test presents. I got a bridge lamp, three s necessary only when albumin is present, unless new dresses a Mah Jongg set, a \$100 ther abnormal findings in the examination indicate he need of a microscropical test.

Recalling what I said in the last talk about health ssurance—that I have not tried the medicine my self-I would formulate the rule that after 30 everybody whose health is not the very best it has ever been certain'y needs at least an annual physical exmiration. And from 36 to 59 a man or woman should not only be well, but should enjoy health plus. In other words, if your health might conceivably be a little better than it now is then there can be no question that you need a periodic physical examination, even though you do not believe you

need any medical advice. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Lemons Do Not Harm

My 7 year old girl likes to suck lemons. Will they do her any harm? A neighbor warns me. . Mrs. A. W.

Answer-No harmt on the contrary, they're rather tealthful, being a good source of vitamins and tendng to oppose acidosis and maintain a nemal alkilinity of the system. I'm trying to sweeten up stave or bent stick on his back to prolemens a little because the neighbors are too severe on them. But I must add a dash of bitter by saying that lemon juice internally or externally. whether you have your fingers crossed or not, will never reduce anybody or any part of anybody. be sure, one would have a hard time getting fat on diet of lemons, but nevertheless even half a lemon has some food value and you can't reduce by aking food.

The Sick Friend I would like to ask your advice about locating cancer with an X-ray. A friend of mine in the forties has felt a soreness in one breast for about ten

ears. She went to her doctor and he examined her I was along at the time) and he told her there was nothing wrong, but she still feels the soreness at imes and she wonders if an X-ray would show .—I., T.

Answer-No: the X-ray would scarcely show can-

No Change I want to thank you for your good advice given mas bills. me five years ago. I was then 44 years old and much worked up over the so called change of life las I heard o.ce: and have passed through the fancied ordeal without a moment of anxiety or any disturbance of health. all due to your common sense instruction and explanation of it all, which set my mind at rest .-

Answer-But a great many of your sex prefer to imagine there is a "change" of life and that it really is a "crisis" and that all sorts of ill health

may be attributed to it. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, December 28, 1898

Thomas J. Long returned from a several days

visit with relatives at Sheroygan. Mrs. Frank A. Loetz entertained a group of friends Monday afternoon.

Mrs. E A. D. Reynolds was confined to her home with an attack of grip. Dr. H. W. Abraham and W. S. Taylor were reg-

istered at Oshkosh hotels.

Bertin Ramsay entertained a group of friends at dancing the previous evening. H. G. Freeman was to retire on Jan. 1 as cashier

of the Commercial bank in order to accept the active management of Fox River Paper company. He was to be succeeded by C S. Dickinson of the Royal Trust company of Chicago

The first National bank sent out word to its patrons to the effect that beginning the first of the: year the rate of interest on deposits was to be redured to 2:2 per cent per annum.

Edward W. Sacksteder was elected chief ranger at

the armual meeting of the Catholic Order of For-

C. B. Pride was working on the plans of a new subshite mill which was to be built the following. spring Ly the Wolf River Pulp company of Shawano.

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, December 24, 1913 James Canill was in Appleton on business.

Leslie G. Roberts of Pirnamwood was visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Richards were to spend Crristman with Milwaukee relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Louis Alsted of Milwaukee were holiday guests of Mrs John S. VanNortwick. A I pound son was form to Dr. and Mrs. Ewald. Wetzel of Milwaukee

Francis Riger of Hortopythe visited Appleton relatives while on his way to his home at Horton-, William F Wolf course clerk, was in receipt of

applies ion blanks for permits to conduct hote's ind geraurante which was to be granted to persons or-irous of entering into that line of business after Application for a marriage license was made to

the county clerk by Eric T. Filen of Kaukauna and Miss Theresa Decrese is of Appleton. Marion, 19, daughter of Millard Greulich, formerof Angleton, died the day previous at her home

A family reunion was to be held at the home of Mr and Mrs G Powell, 772 Pacificst on Christ-

, for mayor to succeed the late James V. Canavan.

SEEN, HEARD and

IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

DO IT EARLY

The sound of Christmas bells has died away. In silence he his stock of presents riews: goshi" he says,

back today. And swap 'em for something I can

"The proper conversation on the dry after Christmas," says the Book Etiquette, is, "Well. I'm glad it's all over, aren't you?" But how about father who pays the bills can be quiesce in this and yet keep his conscience clean is beyond us.

KIDDING THEMSELVES

There is a 10-cent overcharge or this bill. I refuse to pay. It isn't the Sime it is the principle of the thing. Well, isn't that the dearest little thing. And it's just what I've wanted for ever so long. But you shouldn't No I didn't get a hat from John, fo

just detest the styles this winter. Yes. I got ever and ever so mar

check, a platinum diamond ring, etc. etc.—What did you get? No. I'll admit I didn't get many presents. But I never give any. E

I'm even with the world. Well, we did our shopping early this year. So we not only saved our selves the usual fuss and worry dur ing Christmas week, but aren't broke this Christmas. Yes, the office force chipped in and

bought the boss a big leather chair We believe that employes should re tablishing this new currency was to stamps for return postage. All replies ciprocate for the gifts they receive put value back of it. No gold was are sent direct to the inquirer.) from employer.

We know of one man who found A Soch's mistletoe inefficacious. Nobody seemed to notice it whenever he stood under the bough. We suggest that next year he fasten a barre! ject over his head. A mistletoe sprig dangling from the top should attract some notice.

After Effects

"Some gifts are seemingly about a appropriate as sending a blind man motion picture machine." excisimed a disgruntled girl in the First ward two days before Christmas just after holdings. opening a package plainly marked to the effect that it was not to be disturbed until Christmas.

day is a good time for merchants to their holdings to the Rentenbank. known whether the experiment is teach their employes the touch sys. These run five years and pay 6 per working. If the rentenmark once tem on the typewriter so they can cent interest. touch their bad customers for Christ-

ROLLO.

WHY DON'T YOU TRY TO-

BUILD SOMETHING REAL NICE

Germany's New Money Plan Is Basis Of Hope

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C.- Necessity, says

an old adage, is the mother of in-vention. The whole world has been informed in the years since the armistice of the depths of depreciation to which the once proud mark, the monetary unit of the German people. has sunk. It has become of so little value that the lower denominations of currrency-such as mere hundreds and thousands—have wrapped up into packages and used as blocks for children to play with. One German mark used to be worth nearly as much as the American quarter; now there is nothing so small or cheap that the mark could buy ît. In the ordinary purchases of articles of necessity the prices must be quoted in hundreds, even

thousands of marks. Such a situation could not last in definitely, especially since it has been getting progressively worse each month. The German people, faced with the necessity of doing semething to stabalize their currency, have invented a new medium, the rentenmark. It represents the latest experiment in national finance.

A few weeks ago the German Government issued a decree establishing a new bank of issue, known as The Rentenbank. It has already begun operations but the plan still is regarded as in the experimental stage. The capital of the bank is 3,200,000,-009 rentenmark. The rentenmark is the new unit. It has the value of 1-2700 kilo of pure gold or at the rate of 2700 rentenmark to one kild of gold. A kilo or kilogram weighs about 2.2 pounds.

The capital of The Rentenbank is being raised by compulsory levies upon the real property of the German nation. To be recognized as having value and stability all paper currency must have value back of it. The

available, so the Government decree automatically placed a sort of mortgage on practically all of the real estate and other actual property in the country, to the extent of 4 per cent of of value. The Rentenbank is issuing

its value. One-half of the capital is contribecause, by government regulation, to that extent of the gold piled in the rents have been kept on a very low Treasury. basis. This has reduced the comand, therefore, it was considered un-circulating medium. If they

Factories and such industrial prop-money actually is secured by ers of these proporties turn over stride back toward financial solidity. Between Christmas and New Year's bonds which are mortgages upon It will not be long before it will be

property of the country as a basis next month or two will tell the story.

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MATT SCHMIDT & SON "TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR"

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bumust have value back of it. The reason that American paper currency is stable is that the people know that gold is piled up in the cannot give advice on legal, medical Treasury to make it good. The and financial matters. It does not assume that the people strictly to information. The Bureau know that gold is piled up in the cannot give advice on legal, medical treasury to make it good. Treasury to make it good. The and financial matters. It does not actrouble with the German mark that tempt to settle domestic troubles, not the people learned that there was to undertake exhaustive research or the people learned that there was to undertake exhaustive research or the people learned that there was to undertake exhaustive research or the people learned that there was to undertake exhaustive research or the people learned that there was to undertake exhaustive research or the people learned that there was to undertake exhaustive research or the people learned that there was to undertake exhaustive research or the people learned that there was to undertake exhaustive research or the people learned that there was to undertake exhaustive research or the people learned that there was to undertake exhaustive research or the people learned that there was to undertake exhaustive research or the people learned that there was to undertake exhaustive research or the people learned that there was to undertake exhaustive research or the people learned that there was to undertake exhaustive research or the people learned that there was to undertake exhaustive research or the people learned that there was to undertake exhaustive research or the people learned that there was to undertake exhaustive research or the people learned that there was to undertake exhaustive research that there was to undertake exhaustive research the people learned that there was to undertake exhaustive research the people was the people where the people was the people where the people was the people where the people was the people was the people where the people was the people was the people where the people was the people where the people was the people was the people was the people where the people was the people was the people was the people where the people was the peop practically no gold reserve back of any subject. Write your question practically no gold reserve back of any subject. Write your question practically and briefly. Give full name it. Therefore the first move in esting and address and enclose two cents in

Q. When were nails first used? M. M. L. A. There is no date in history fix-

rentenmark. The holder of a rentenmark is the owner to the extent buted in this way by the holders of of a very small fractional proportion agricultural land which has come to of the general mortagage on the be regarded as the most valuable of physical property of the whole counall securities in Germany. Holders try. In the same way, the holder of of city property have been exempted a \$1 bill in American money is owner

The new rentenmark is an effort parative value of the ctly property to give the public confidence in the fair and unnecessary to include such confidence in the claims of the new establishment that the new paper erities, whether in city or country, real property of the nation and if the however, contribute to the extent of notes are accepted at face value, 4 per cent of their value. The own- Germany will have made a long starts to depreciate, it probably will With these mortgages or liens on be difficult to stop it following the both the agricultural and industrial path of the old German mark. The

ng the first use of nails. Up to a century ago they were still exclusively hand made and even as late as 1850 it was a general custom in this coun ry for the nail maker with his forge and anvil to come with the carpenter to make the nails needed in the erec tion of a building. The first nail making machinery eriginated ir

use of cut nails is now greatly re duced by the introduction of machinery and wire nails which came into the United States from Germany in 1875. It was discovered shortly after their introduction that they did not have great holding power. This defect was overcome in 1882 by Ira Copeland of Whitman, Mass., who onceived the idea of coating them with vegetable gum, the result being to give them even greater holding

Massachusetts in 1810 to make cut

nails from steel or iron plates. The

power than cut nails. Q. How many countries are mempers of the League of Nations? A. Fifty-two countries are mem-

In what town were the first Thomas clocks made? L. A. A. Seth Thomas clocks nanufactured at Thomaston in Litch ield County, Conn. The town was built up by Seth Thomas, who repoved there in 1813, and established

o go back to Palestine to die? H. N. A. According to a passage Scripture—Joel, 3:12—the final judgment of the world will take place in he Valley of Jehosaphat. This val-

ey lies between Jerusalem and the Mount of Olives. Q. Should a boy be forced to read books that he does not like? E. K. A. If the joy of reading is not to be lost forever to the boy, he must not be compelled to read. A juvenile rader needs to be led gently to an inderstanding of books, in such a way that they will mean to him what they meant to Emily Dickinson, who "There is no frigate like a

est take with oppress of toll; How frugal is the chariot that bears the numan sou!." Q. Where is Baron De Kalb bur-

book to take us miles away. Or any

courser like a page of prancing

poetry. Such traverse may the poor-

A. Baron De Kalb is buried under a mounment in the Presbyterian Churchyard in Camden, S. C. Q. When was the first taxical used in the United States? W. O. H.

P. S. B.

A. The first one in this country was put into operation in New York City on October 1. 1907. Q. When were the first cast-iron

water pipes used in the United States? F. E. W. A. The first cast-iron water pipe was laid in Philadelphia in 1804. This pipe was obtained from England. The first cast-iron water pipes made in the United States were about 1817.

Q. What is the derivation of the word chestnut? N. U. A. The Grocer's Encyclopedia says that the name chestnut is derived from that of the town of Kastana in Asia Minor. It is also more or less preserved in several languages-as the French. Chataigné and

the German, Katasnien. O. What interest would one pound receive in the Bank of England? Do other English banks pay the same rate? H. C.

A. The Bank of England estab-lishes a legal rate of interest which is accepted as a standard. It is now about 4 per cent but varies according to conditions. Other banks discount with the Bank of England and. therefore, pay something under the rate of interest set as a standard. They usually pay one-half to one per cent under this Bank of England

Q. Is the Red Cross still offering to help Americans rendered destitute in the Japan carthquake? S. G. A. The Red Cross says that their

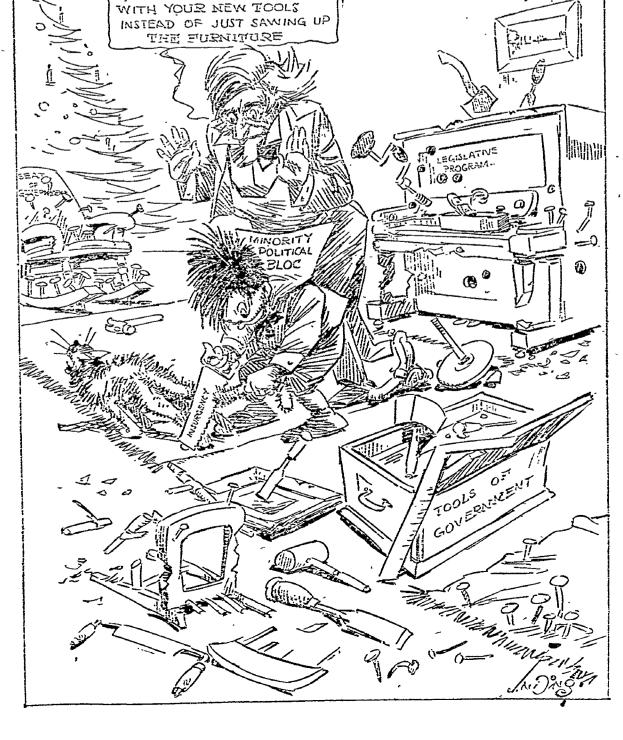
assistance in this line will approximate \$200,000. Already nearly \$50. one has been expended and \$150,000 more is available for the work. If this is not sufficient the amount will be increased. Q. When did Billy Sunday become

an evangelist? H. O.

A. He became an evangelist in 1896. He was a professional baseball player from 1883 to 1890, and assistant secretary of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. from 1891 to 1895. Q. What wood will make the best

imitation of mahogany? G. H. A. Cherry wood and gum are the wo hard woods used most in the manufacture of imitation mahogant.

THERE IS SUCH A THING AS GIVING A CHEST OF TOOLS TO A BOY WHEN HE'S TOO SMALL



75 Reserve Plates For K.P. Dinner Sunday school pupils of All Saints

Dance On Evening Of New Years Day

More than 75 reservations have already been made for the dinner and Class of Miss Clare McCutcheon New Tear's party that the Knights of Pythias are to give Tuesday evening n Castle hall. Dinner is to be served at 630, followed by a dancing party. The guests, which will include knights and their friends, will be entertained during the dinner hour with music and a special New Year program. Theodore Beiling, W. C. Jacobson, Ewald Elias, Ted Brunke and Charles Young comprise the committee that has charge of the party.

200 Children Take Part In Church Program

and of St. Paul church teok part in i Chrisimas entertainment that was given in St. Paul church Christmas, It Recitations, drill and songs formed the program. Christmas colors Class of Mrs. P. O. Keicher and a 30-foot tree helped decorate the church. On Monday afternoon caudy and nuts were given to about 359 chil-

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Fat Vaughn. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wolter and Mr. and Mrs. George Gilman are to chaperone the Columbian club party in Columbia hall Thursday evening. Collegian orchestra will furnish the music.

The first of the holiday week dancing parties will be that of the Century club at Elk hall Wednesday evening. Fifty couples who were enrolled when the club was organized this fall will be present. Music will be furnished by Valley Country Club orchestra.

About 50 neighbors and friends surprized Raymond Ashman on his hirthday appiversary at a party at and music entertained the guests.

Miss Lillian J. Ollila of Negaunee. Mich., who has been attending program and party Stout institute. Miss Ollila spent the weekend at the Laughlin home before returning to her home at Negaunee. guests after the dinner.

H. C. Holah, manager of Fischer's rille actors who were playing at the at Conway hotel at 5 o'clock Tuesday. Covers were laid for 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cameron en-Christmas eve in honor of the birth- didates at the Thursday meeting. day anniversary of their son Bruce.

dinner for relatives on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wichman et tertained at a family party at their home at 1160 Oneidast on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rule, 679 South River-st. entertained six girls at a radie party Christmas eve. A social hour followed the radio program.

WEDDINGS

Earl Baldwin of Symco was man ried to Miss Elsie Sturn of Manawa mployed in Appleton

Miss Amalia E. Huth. daughter of William Huth 1221 Lawrence-st. and Elmer A. Hebbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hebbe of Milwaukee, were married at 7:30 Saturday evening in St Paul church by the Rev. T. J. Sauer. Mrs. William Hall of New Lendon was matron of honor. Other attendents were Miss Mabel Hebbe of Mil waukee. Miss Henrietta Longburst of Neenah, E. ... Huth of Chicago and Cari F. Wedward of Appleton. A reception was held at the bride's home following the ceremony.

The Rev. George Verrity, a former Appieton resident, was married on Dec. 21 to Miss Essie Carmon of Fort Atkinson. Dr. E. L. Eaten of Madison performed the ceremony. Mrs. Verrity formerly was a teacher and principal of the Fort Atkinson public school. Mr. Verrity has seen active service in missionary work in China. After a wedding trip to Chicago the Rev. and Mrs. Verrity will make their home at 305 Maple-st. Fort Atkinson. Mrs. Emma Hubbard of Appleton. a sister of the bridegroom, attended the

Miss Anna Pescinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pescinski of Argyle, Minn., and George Kinzel. Forester-st, were married at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning in Sacred Heart church by the Rev. F. L. Ruessman. The attendants were Miss Kathleen

Plarner and Florian Pescinski. Miss Hilda Hameister and George F. Wolff were married on Christmas day. Mrs. Wolff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hameister, Route

Appleton. Walter Schaefer of Chicago, spent the holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaefer, Morrison-st Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hall spent Christ-

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Sunday School Children Give | Pupils Appear Yule Program

been prepared by the teachers: O Come All Te Faithful

RécitationOlga Commentz Class of Mrs. F. Poppe. 1. Every Day is Obristmas

Sue Edwards Recitation ... Palmer Harwood Bar Work and Exercises .. By Class 3 Christ Was Once a Baby

4 Pear Wee Star Pupils of Mr. B. Carlson

Merry, Merry Xmas Bells Marvin Green O Little Town of Bethlehem

Entire Assembly Class of Miss M. Hammond Xmas Telephone .. Mabel Duca: A Christmas Dream

3 At Xmas Time Seymour Gmeiner, Jr. Class of Mr. A. Hackworthy

Recitation Volney Burgess Recitation ... Wm. Monigomery Recitation Edmund Rolton Came Upon a Midnight Clear No. 79 Entire Assembly

On Christmas Eve

..... Edna Edwarde 2 A Night Before Xmas ... Derothy Redgers

Class of Mrs. F. A. W. Hammond 1 Recitation ... Gertrude Ashman Three Kings of Orient Choir Boys Pupils of Mr. B. Carlson

... Musical Selection Soprano-Mary Walker, Loretti Liesch Soprano---Delmont

Harry Hove Alto-Elizabeth Krueger, Eve lyn LeRoux

Entire Assembly Hark the Herald Angels Sing Entire Assembly Father Faul Distribution of Candies Allan Harwood and George

LODGE NEWS

the home of William Ashman on Ru-drills in Eagle, hall Christmas night sical Torture Club"; and "Goose Fearal route 3 Sunday evening. Cards when the lodge had its annual Christ, therhed": a pantomine, "Sing a Song mas party. After the program Santa of Christmas": three dialogues. "Feto Claus appeared and brought bags of Selis His Eggs". "Dot Entertains" Lee D. Laughlin entertained five candy, nuts and apples to the children, and "An Up To Date Proposal." Her friends at his home. 587 North Di- A large Christmas tree helped decor- man Wussow entertained the audivision-st. Saturday evening at a sup- ate the hall. The older members danc, ence with a monologue and a number ed after the children had had their of musical selections were played by

Miss Florence Bement and Miss Max Schweitzer, who spent Christmas with Cards and dancing entertained the Mrs. Walter Bement and her family who live in Mooseheart. Ill., will give a report of the Christmas program at Mooseheart at the regular meeting Appleton theatre, entertained the van- of Women of Mooseheart legion at o'clock Thursday evening. It is also theatre on Christmas day at a dinner expected that plans will be completed for the trip to Oshkosh Jan. 3 when the local officers and, team are to in stall the newly elected officers of the Oshkosh lodge. The Appleton lodge tertained at their home on Clark-st expects to initiate a class of 14 can-

Catholic Order of Foresters will meet Mr. and Mrs. Charles Menning, 730 at 7:39 Thursday night in the Catholic Harris st. entertained at a Christmas club. Routine business will be dis

Who's Who in the

Appleton Post-Crescent

DAVID LAWRENCE has

written a dispatch for

American newspapers on

national affairs every day

Dance School In Program

church are to present a program of Pupils of Miss Marie McCloskey and recitations and songs in the church F. A. McCloskey will present a pro-Knights Of Pythias Give Dinner- at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Candy gram of dances at Odd Fellow hall at and nuts will be distributed to the 130 Friday evening. Miss McCloskey theatre start at dunner in the Glue children after the program. Follow has been doing some splendid work room of the Conway hotel Christmas ing is the entertainment that has in interpretive arrangements of dances day. The guests arrived at 11:39 for and her pupils will dance some of the a short program of instruction on numbers which she has arranged. A feature of the program will be the

exhibition of the tango by Miss Mc-Closkey and her father. This will be number

Stretching Easter Rabbit Georgia Schautz Toe Ballet Junior Class Veryl Jones Raby Ballerina Mary Voecks Haiwailan Dance .. Georgia Schautz La Matinge (Spanish) Hannah Rosenthal

Mement Lyrique Eleanor Voecks Ocean at Sunrise .. Phyllis Ornstein Valse Classique .. Hannah Rosenthal Highland Fling Vernice Zerrenner and Dorothy Bentz -French Baby Mary Voecks Polka Mignonnette ... Ora Zuehlke L'Argentine ... Marie McClosky

L' Argentine ... Mar and Hannah Rosenthal. Hornpipe Veryl Jones
Tange .. Marie McClosky and F. A.

McClesky.

Sunny Valley School Pupils Give Program

A large crowd attended the Christnas entertainment presented at Sunny Valley school, district No. 2. Cicero, at the close of the school for Christmas vacation. The program consisted of recitations by Norman Nelson, Lilly Court, Earl Rihm, Vir gila Lorenz, Arnold Court, Derothy Thiel, Vernen Thiel, Lloyd Thier, George Jeske, Edna Thomas and Berniece Blake: a Christmas exercise "Merry Christmas." presented by the primary grades; dialogues, "Just Like Fapa." "School Board's Visit." "A Reception for Santa" and "Samuels Proposals": Christmas wreath and bell drill by ten girls; two dialogues. Naughty Mouse;" burlesque flower sented a program of recitations and drill by eight boys; dialogues, "Phythe program. Santa Claus distributed gifts. Others who took part in the program were Doris Nelson. Ray-

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Yule Dinner Follows Talk On Courtesy

Frank Cook, owner of the Bijou theatre entertained members of his theatre staff at dinner in the Blue

instructions for the Bliou staff as be the ballroom interpretation. Miss Me Jused for the staff of Saxe's Strand Closker's Argentine tango is a stage theatre of Milwaukee. He emphasized the need for courtesy to the theatre goes in each desarrigent of the ec



QuickLunchat Home.Office&Fountains RichMilk, Malted Grain Extractin Powder&Tabletforms. Nourishing-Noccobing. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

Christmas' dinner was served.

The guest's included Robert Knospe. Ray Spangenberg, Mrs. William

CARD PARTIES

School are to give an open card party in the school at 8 o'clock Friday night. Schafkepf and dica will be

CLUB MEETINGS

Tabor, Ben Kohler, John and Wenzel Mrs. C. Hearden, \$17 Madison-st. Heyer, Harvey Pekel, Emily Kreiling, will entertain the Thursday club at Nellia Joslyn, Edgar Seeh and Mon-hem home Thursday afternoon, Prizes are to be awarded at schafkoof.

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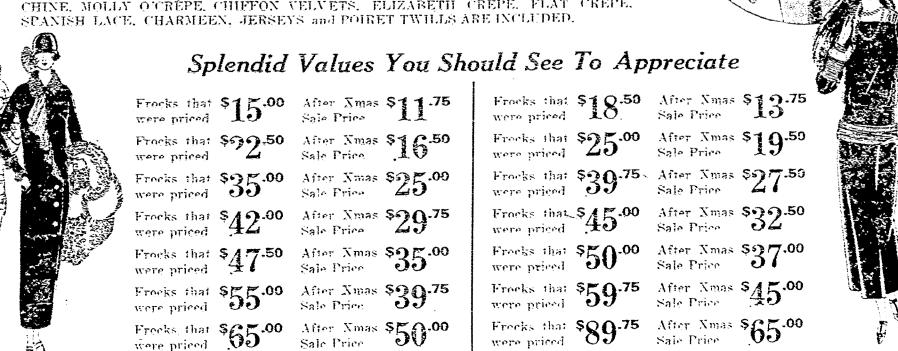
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KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

TABLEAU GIVEN BY SCHOOL PUPILS AT BLACK CREEK

Programs And Parties Feature Holiday Periods Among Villagers

Space to the Crescent Black Creek - "Holy Night." Christmas talkan was given spendit ly at the Methods: Carch Sunday The Ber and family and Hase'd Margo'e of Sey-

tained . few relatives at a lunched noticey. Sassman and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin before spring. Bossman and daughter

weeks' vacation, and the teachers are spending the holidays at their homes. Mr and Mrs Martin Rassmusser and hally and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Holt of Green Pay were Sunday guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welse. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kraus and son of Merrill are spending the holidays a- the home of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Servatius. Mr. and Mrs. William Rau of Sey-

at the home of her purents Henry Lane of New London, is

spending a few days here. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grinwaldt and

home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pischer and

Cauchier and Joseph Fischer of Mil-waukee, are spending a few days at the home of Oscar Kuhn.

Alex Laird, at Ellington, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. will furnish music. and Mrs. William Behl.

visitor Sunday son Junior. Misses Josephine and Catherine Klarner and Genevieve Murphy of Appleton were weekend guests at the Walter Klarner home. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burdick of Green

Ray, spent the weekend here. Miss Helen Kronschnable of Chica go, is spending the holicays at the home of her parents.

at the home of Mr and Mrs. George Emrich at Appleton.

Miss Genevieve Burdick of Green Bay, is spending a few days at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A.

L. Burdick. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schultz and ter of Seymour, were visitors here

Sunday evening. Elaine Shaw entertained a few fined \$100. friends at her home Saturday after-!

anniversary. Games were played. a few days with his family here.

WATERTOWN STARTS

Watertown - Watertown's Rotary club was organized here with eighteen bottle and it was handel over. charter members. Dr. T. C. H. Abelman was elected president of the organization, Col. W. F. Reichert is vice MEDICINE LONG ON president: Charles A. Skinner, secretary: Frank P. McAdams, treasure:, and Robert Evans, sergeant at arms. The charter members are: Arthur Mulberger, R. A. Evans, H. D. Gaebier, A. F. Mayer, C. A. Skinner, A. N. Thauer: Fred Siegler, Dr. C. T. H. Abelman, L. W. Parks, C. H. Tide, Frank P. McAdams, the Rev. C. E. Knickle, E. J. Hoermann, Edwin T. Bittner, William E. Brandt, W. F. Reichert, Gilbert Bentzin, Dan F. Kusel.

ARBUTUS BLOOMING IN PARK FALLS WOODS

realing arbutus is beginning to bloom the learn of education in the north weeds. Metering parties to Springstead lake, west of this city. AUTO LICENSE SLEUTH ricked quantities of the dragrant blossoms on Sunday. Usually at this time the northern woods are covered with a heavy mantle of snow. A robin was Itlan bushes are budding.

EVANGELIST GETS FIVE

Baraboo-Chester Pease, convicted of stealing an automobile from Herman Schultz of Reedsburg, was sen tended to serve five years at Waynur

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Telephone 329-J Kaukauna Representative

school basketball team which opened the home of his parents in this city. the season by defenting DePere in a Wilbert Foerster returned Sunday G. W. Rester shappy battle, will play Neenah at from a few days visit in Ironwood, Neerah on Jan. 4. The boys are Mich. practicing during the Christmas vacamour areaded the program

Mr and Mrs. D. H. Schultz enter to the program to the coming wanker: Miss Claribel Black, Gary,

Mr and Mrs. D. H. Schultz enter to the program substitute and Byron Camputer St. Louis Mo. and dimer at their home. Sunday, alread of it. The quint lived up to an are guests this week at the home of hill with Harold Muchl and family. esc plesent were Mr. and Mrs. vance reports in the first game last Mr. and Mrs. James Black. Julius Er illeb, daughter Miss Elvira week by playing a fire game and Fed sen Herlen. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. much is expected of the aggregation school in Milwaukee, is visiting at his victory over Denmark high Friday 1918 H. S. GRADUATES

The coverett, elgish on i south raiged now follows: Jan. 4. Neensh tolt, are guests of relatives in Kau-place in the first games played this grades of the public school enjoyed a at Neerah, Jan II, Menasha at Menasha at Menasha at Menasha at Breier of Milwaukee and fought one. Denmark having advantthe primary and intermedic New London at New London Pells S. their purents, Mr. and Mrs. William in favor of Seymour girls. nto rooms at the shoot. Many of West DePere at Kankauna: Frb. 14. Breier. be mothers of the children attended. Memsha at Kaukauna: Feb. 22. Berlin The whost closed Triday for a two at Berlin: Feb. 29. West DePere at iting at the home of his grandparents, put in first class shape.

Harold Shigh, who is the home of the home of the pere. March. 7. New London at Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Niesen. Kankauna.

Social Items

Haukauna-The Independent Order. of Old Fellows will give a New Year Glenzer. Mrs. Irving Gronwaldt went to evelone in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Ben Vande Vacht of here Sunday. Ocento Monday to spend a few days next Monday evening. Music will be Vollandtown, visited at the home of at the home of her parents. turnished by the Collegian orchestra, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nettekovan Tues is visting her brother. Levi Paulson in: Norma W. Perry, North Chicago. On packaged of on tablets you are found family.

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Is visting her brother. Levi Paulson in: Significant tablets and the collegian orchestra. The collegian orchestra in the collegian orchestra in the collegian orchestra in the collegian orchestra. of Appleton.

daughter of Abrams, were guests here at her home, 228 Margaretest Tuesday, and relatives Tuesday. in honor of her birthday anniversary. dren of Berlin, called at the L. J. Lane. Blands were present. Cards was home Sunday. played and prizes were won by Mrs. 2nd Mrs. Joseph Mertes. L. Lorenzen and Mrs. Albert Ludtke

A eard party and dance will be give spending their holiday vacation with en by St. Ann court. No. 225, Womens their parents. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird and sons Catholic Order of Foresters Friday were dinner guests Christmus at the evening in Eagle hall. Cards will w home of the former's mother. Mrs. played from 8 till 12 o'clock and dance as a guest of her sister. Mr. and Mrs ing will follow until 1 o'clock. The Ne. John Hoolihan, 228 Margaret-st. Miss Louise Beal of New London, apolitan Club Entertainers of this city

Glen Smith of Birchwood, is a holi- A special communication of Kau-Miss Elsie Robloff was a Shawano cepted Masons. Will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in Masonic hall. Mr and Mrs. Edward Arndt and There will be work in the M. M. de-

BEGIN COLLECTING TAXES ON WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters and municipal building at 9 o'clock in the county, twenty-four reported children were buncheon guests Sunday Wednesday morning for the collection of Mrs. 277-278. open every day except Sunday from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conklin of 9 o'clock until noon and from 1:30 till Green Bay, are spending a few days 4 o'clock. February 1 has been set as the last day for settlement. Mr. the Mitchka has asked that old tax restate university at Madison, is spend- ceipts be brought along to assist in ing his varation at the home of his locating the property taxed.

OFFERS PROSECUTOR

Wausau-William Gaulke was haled Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mielke and daugh- into Municipal court to enswer to a Elite during the run of "Mile-A-Mincharge of having liquor in his posses. ute Romeo" because you think you ter have gone to Chicago to visit their sion, admitted the charge and was prejudice keep you from missing parents. Mr. and Mrs. Deli Carter.

moon, in honor of her tenth hirthday, was at the Tafeiski saloon, and was; but you can count on a Tom Mix cation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. nniversary. Games were played. feeling so good that he insisted that a western to be a clean, live thrilling. Julius Buboiz.

E. H. Schultz of Menomonie, spent hystander have a drirk. It happened high class drama that you will like that the fustander was Thistrict Attorner Lippert. Gaulke was warned that he had better he cautious.

I make it myself." he is alleged NEW ROTARY CLUB to have responded, and he is sileged to have made the further statement that "some of the officers knew this." The district atterney demanded the

SHELF NEARLY FATAL

West Bend-William Scho-nbeck. Washington county picneer, had a narrow escape from death when he was possoned by taking some coughmedicine, which had stood in its bottle for rearly a year. He was taken almost immediately with convulsions. and was unconscious for four hours. hut prompt mec.cal assistance saved

OSHKOSH H. S. ADDS COURSE IN JOURNALISM

Pack Falls - The unprecedented writing will scor be added to the contacting missiness of the present season is rightum of the Oshkosh high solved, screen's most popular planers, enacts strikingly attested by the fact that in accordance with action taken by the leading only. Virginia, Brown

seen here this week, and willow and nettle auto license inspector, collected several hundred dollars here last week on Platteville and many truck owners who had neglected to take out the town today and Thursday via the said would require an operation; also YEARS FOR AUTO THEFT necessary licenses took to the tall screen at the New Bijon theatre and the bleating and indigestion." It is a timber. The law went into effect last he will have to star to our midst for simple, harroless preparation that re-July, but many failed to follow us pro-

Dance at Kimberly Club Peace a noted character, a poet and House, Wed., Jan. 2nd. Music by Gib Horst.

INVADE SEYMOUR

Children Away For School Are Spending Vacations With Their Parents

Special to Pest Crescent Kauksuns-Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ball Seymour-Alvin Huth, who is atending the university at Madison. Is left Dale a few years ago.

These games but the teams

Seymour bowling alley opened

university at Madison, is visiting his

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hagen, Mrs. O.

his father. Sam Knox, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sherman of

Oshkosh, are guests at the home of

mal school. Miss Florence Hillegas of

Tigerton, and Ward Hillegas of Ap-

pieton are guests of their parents. Mr.

and Mrs. C. W. Hillegas for Christmas

Miss Ruth Peterson returned to her

Theorers McCord, who is attending

college at Beloit, is home to visit ms

Miss Adeline Zick, who is attenuing

Moody college. Chicago, is here for

Miss Anetta Volker, daughter of

fr. and Mrs. Emil Voelker of Green

Donald Bronson, who is attending

Bay, returned to her home Saturday.

River Falls normal, is here at the

home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. T.

Claude Ohlrogge, who is attending

Marquette university. Milwaukee, is

Fred Axley of Madison, is spending

vacation with his parents, Prof. and

Eldred Culbertson is home from un

Miss Jene Werbel, who is attend

ng school at Chicago, is home for the

Miss Dorothea Muchl of Napervin-

The Misses Dorothy and Ruth Car-

George Burolz of Columbus univer

sity. Ohio, is spending the holiday va-

a story that demands Fairbanks for

its interpretation. It is the tale of

mythical little kingdom in Europe

Doug is the missing heir, of course.

least of all Doug, himself. When we

ties and revolutionists is a treat in-

The nightmare incident with which

the picture opens is worth the price

of admission alone. Imagine Doug

in a nightmare! Walking on the ceil-

ing of his bedroom, floating calmly through the air, jumping roofs—just

like that: We would rather see him

The New Bijor Theatre is going to

have some crowds to take care of

while "His Majesty, the American."

is-join them and see Doug at his

It Started Something

but have been saying to others and

icine and he convinced. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is correctly

being and I feel like a different per-

con. The pain in my right side dis-

mation which causes practically all

contince or money refunded. At all

do A than try it ourselves.

deed for fun-lovers.

but no one would ever suspect it-

missing heir to the throne of a

college. Iil., is home with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Muchi.

iversity of Wisconsin for Christmas.

Bronson for two weeks.

ome for Chirstmas.

home in Alienville for the holidays.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. McCord.

autoed to Green Bay Monday to visit home for vacation. Jerome DeBrue of Milwaukee, is Elmer Puruth of Stevens Point spending his Christmas vacation at normal school, son of Mr. and Mrs. friends at Rhinelander. Ed Puruth is home for one week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin of Mountain, visited Mr. Hawkins, Mrs. Pr. and Mrs. H. J. Weiland, Mil-her sister, Sanday, Mr. and Mrs. George Muchl and with their daughter.

during vacation.

and family

Vesley Sherman.

Seymour high school Sylvester Coffey, who is attending teams, both boys and girls, won home in Freedom. night. The s hedule for the year as are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Corcoran of Belleven as Denmark won at the latter

Mike O'Keelen of Milwaukee, is vis. urday night. The alleys have been tend.

Miss Alice Balk arrived here Saturday from Wauwatosa, to spend the holidays with her parents.

Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sei- was a caller at Seymour Sunday. bert, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jahn and family, Green Bay, Dave her vacation Sturgeon Bay, Herzer of Milwaukee, are guests at Me and Mil the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Stewart and son and Mrs. Ethel BishH. E. Jamison, Champaign, Ill: A. R.

John and Junior King of Fond du day.

Lac, are visiting at the home of Mr. Misses Winifred and Mary Ryan Monday. and Edward Ryan of Milwaukee, are

Miss Mayme Guilfoyle of Milwaukes, is spending Christmas holidays;

Waupaca-Waupaca-co set a Wisconsin record for speed in securing the required number of signatures to a petition for a county area test to elminate bovine tuberculosis, in a cam-Kaukauna-Barney J. Mitchka, city paign just completed through district treasurer, opened his office in the schools. Of the 104 school districts Wednesday morning for the collec-tion of 1913 taxes. The office will be more than 80 percent, and eighteen more than 60 per cent.

N THESCREEN

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If you have stayed away from the Gauilte forced his own arrest. He your last chance to view a great film. There are westerns and westerns. in spite of yourself.

> It has had a great run. It deserved But remember it closes tonight.

MYSTIC CHINA AGAIN SHOWN ON SCREEN

Mystic Chinal Elaborate, colorful find him at the beginning of the story. settings! Presentions costumery! Ex. an excitement-loving, thrill-craving, citement! Drama! Romance! All these adventure-seeking gay young New and more in "Thundergate," a First Forker, we are totally unprepared for National picture, which comes to the later developments, and his journey Elite Theatre tomorrow, Friday and to Europe and his capers with royal-

The story deals with an American. who, through the duplicity of the girl to whom he is engaged, abetted by her lover, sinks to degradation in China Through circumstances he is forced to masquerade as a Chinese over-ford and then meets romance in the shape of a White girl, who had leen reared as Chinese,

The girl is brought him as a slavewife. He learns she is white and then conflict begins to save her from the Chinese and at the same time expose, is the attraction. But they are going the dublicity of his former associates, to be happy crowds, so our little tip

"Thurdereste" is described as a Oshkosh-A course in journalistic swiftly moving drama replets such Owen Monte, one of the .-Fair- plays the part of the slave wife. Cother frim references in the cast are Sylvia Breamer Tully Marshall, Rob-CHECKS TRUCK OWNERS The Seasons of the control of t

Shullsburg, Wis,-Charles C. Ben- "HIS MAJESTY, THE AMERICAN" named. It removed stuff from me I AT THE NEW BLIOUTHEATRE never thought could be in a human DESTINED FOR GREAT POPULARITY

The one and only "Doug" comes to appeared at once, which four doctors quite a spail if se . going to give all moves the catarrhal mucus from the the form who will want to see him intestinal tract and allays the inflama clarre to gather round

"He Majesty, " American," is stomach Liver and intestinal ailments For region of the nest Can more be including appendicitie. One dose will "His Majesty, the American," tells drugglets,

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-George Ross of Stevens Point aquatic plant, which, however, blooms who formerly conducted a livery stable very rarely. The phenomenon was at Dale, is minus both legs as the re- seen in 1476, when 26,000 Burgunsult of a fall. One was amputated

several years ago and a fall several cays ago broke the other one in such defeated near the lake by the Swiss. a way that it had to be taken off. He The last time the waters were red PERSONAL NOTES

of the world war, a circumstance Lawrence Linton has been visiting stance said to justify the old saying, Evelyn Philippi is home from Colby, "When blood is seen on Lake Morat where she has been attending school, there will be bloodshed in Europe."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nemon went to Ke-Baldwin's father, and Mrs. R. Heagle, wannee Monday to spend Christmas A. L. Fritsch and Albert Kaufman The squad has a long schedule Ind; Byron Carpenter, St. Louis, Mo., daughter spent Christmas at Under-transacted business at Shawano Monbasketball day.

SCATTERED OVER U. S.

Graduates of the 1918 class of the high school are scattered all over the Genes were played not Jan. 18. East DePere at DePere. Miss Belle Breier of Fond du Lac, are age of size. Scores were 16 to 12 in country. This was shown by the reg-A program was given Friday siter Jan 25, Berlin at Kauhanna, Feb. 1. spending the holidays at the home of favor of Seymour boys and 22 to 7, istry at the class reunion at the school Sat- ceived from these who could not at-

> Those whose names appeared on the Harold Shief, who is attending the list at the reunion were:

Ione Bleomer, Chicago: Cecil Halls, parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shier. Appleton; Mrs. Frank Pankratz, Menasha: Florence Whipple, Appleton: William Weyenberg of Appleton, Ruth Ward, Appleton; Reno S. Doerfler, Appleton; William E. Longworth, Miss Helen Rogran is spending Appleton; Harold J. Leimer, Appleton: her vacation with her parents at D. D. Frawley, Milwaukee; Clarence Breier, Chicago: Mrs. M. H. Kettenhoven, nee Catherine Stilp, Kimberly: op of Green Bar. visited relatives Root. Aberdeen, S. D.: Oiga Heller. Miss Frieda Paulson of River Falls Appleton: Celia S. Harriman, Appleton: Norma W. Perry, North Chicago. Gordon Peck, who is employed in Roemer, Appleton; Marie Finger, Ap. getting the genuine Bayer product pre Mrs. John Hoolihan was surprised family visited with Seymour friends Milwaukee, called on his parents, Mr. pleton: Viola Miller, Appleton; Dor. scribed by physicians over twenty-

and Mrs. Ole Peck, Sunday and Mon- othy Harris, Appleton: Elnora Umbreit, Oshkosh: Hazel Krieck, Apple- lons for Charles Peck, who has been em ton: Lillian Schlafke, Appleton; Rose, ployed in Chicago, visited his family Dohearty, Chicago: Daniel Donnelly, Madison: Helen DeThier, Milwaukee: Vernen Knox of Oshkosh, visited Ruth Gilman, Appleton: I. Gerald; Koch, Appleton: George H. Pfefferle, only. Each unbroken package con Cincinnati, Ohio: Armelia Heller, Aptains proper directions. Handy boxpleton; Norman Schomisch. Oshkosh; es of twelve tablets cost few cents. William Kools, Appleton: Harold H. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and Miss Alice Hillegas of Oshkosh nor- Heller, Battle Creek, Mich.



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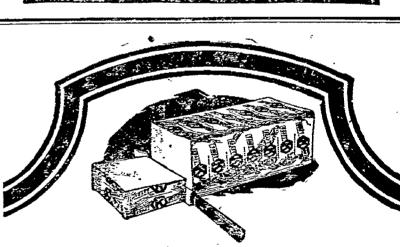
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Imagine a motorist out for a walk! You ought to be able to pick him out of a mob of pedestrians. For he acts and looks as different from the regular run of walkers as does the automobile he drives from the horses it tries to run down.

What changed him so? The helterskelter of traffic, whistles of traffic cops, playing children, crossing pedestrians, stopping street cars, scooting busses, night lights weird signaling, elusive parking spaces, speed traps-and a thousand one other an-DOYALCOS.

The result is he has developed a singular expression brought on by an entanglement of emotions, a psychological complex peculiar to auto driving. His features are drawn, taut, determined. His eyes are set and straining. Deep lines on either side of his mouth turn down. He is serious. ON THE ALERT

When he walks down the street. especially in the crowded sections, you quintet. will invariably find him looking far destination. His expression is im- chestra. moble, yet his eyeballs move incesshe feared another motorist passing be announced

People coming toward him he seeks orchestra. the same token, he speeds up and gotten out, of their habit of walking, estra. or the despised pedestrians he recognizes by their slipshod, undetermined

His is the essence of the jazz age,

And as he becomes more experi enced as a driver, can flash in and dren, Georgene Faulkner. out of a dense traffic line without a scratch, can judge distances to within western university lecture. six inches, can best a street car just 9.15—KTW (536). Address by Fredas it is stopping, can get away with erick H. Rawson. many a hair-raising stunt any sane driver, would refrain from attemptmarked and he can easily be picked aboard the "Bowdein" in the arctic out of a crowd more easily. ISN'T IT SO?

Thus can taxi drivers, for instance. be identified by their nervous, yet chestra. carefree, expressions, their haphazard appearance and shifting gait.

And just as the man can be identified as a motorist or otherwise, so Concert by the Coombes quartet. can the woman be placed in either category. Hers may be a trifle more cert, vecal and instrumental. because of the expression. already imprinted on her features through the livelong habit of shopping. She still shops, whether walking or riding, so that there is conflict for supremacy between the shopping and the motoring face.

But notice that woman walking program. along the store windows, her nonchalant yet determined face, her steady pace. That's a mixture of shopping and auto habits, but the cert, rocal and instrumental. auto habit is noticeable, nevertheless. She hugs the curb. as it were. not worrying about parking spaces for she drives into a pay station. Hermovements are more direct than those of other women. And she goes about her shopping without much attention Worth. Concert by talent from Breck- average for the year would be mato the persons about her.

COULDAUDA VOTE MYSIEKY SHKUUUS

terious murder is added to this city's tra. list of unsolved crimes.

early the morning of Nov. 28. railroad tracks under a bridge near

the city's outskirts, by railroad work-Mrs. Whelchel, a widow, left her gram to be announced.

father's home early in the evening preceding the murder. Shortly after Corinne Withers, planist. midnight a loud scream was heard

in a street near her home. A neighbor looked from his window and saw a man driving a touring car away. He held one hand church choir. East Moline. Ill. on the wheel and the other, the wit-

ness said, held some other person. Statler dance orchestra.

The woman's hat was found in 6—WLAG (417.) Minneapolis. "Anfront of the witness' house. On the ecdotes of a Reporter." William Sail- agony of a well-developed case of neubridge, above the spot where her or. body was found, police picked up a 6:30-WEAF (492), New York, Sport the entire nervous system. Many sufbroken strand of pearls. were the wheel tracks of an autowere the wheel tracks of an auto- 5500-10 DER 10500. This insidious disease, have many mobile, turned toward the guard rail review of plays in Philadelphia. this insidious disease, have many mobile, turned toward the guard rail review of plays in Philadelphia. The sought relief through self-destruction. footprints, are the only clews.

WINTER COUGHS AND COLDS With the changeable weather which we have at this season of the year coughs and colds are very prevalent. Be prepared for them. Have a bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR ta Claus Junior -a play for children. lets-a treatment that has proven its COMPOUND handy, and with the first sign of a cough or cold take a Lectures, to be announced. dose and prevent a serious aliment. FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COM-POUND has been the standard famlly cough remedy for over 35 years. bringing prompt relief and when once used you will never be without it. Sold everywhere.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Lot Owners of the Appleton Cemetery Association. will be held at the Secretary's office. Rooms 10-11, Odd Fellows' Building. Appleton. Wisconsin. on the second Monday, being the 14th day of January, 194, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., for months ago of the Sam S. Williams the election of three trustees and the Voucher club, a national organization transaction of such other business of friendly interest toward men leavthat may come before the meeting. Dated Appleton, Wis.,

December 26th, 1923. Fred Peterson, President. Jos. Koffend, Jr., Secretary Dec. 26,28-31; Jan. 2-1-7-9-11-14.

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PEDESTRIAN LEARNED POLICEMAN'S WHISTLE WAS MEANT FOR HIM

Pedestrians who do not pay any attention to the signals of the traffic officers when on duty down town are just as liable to censure as the automobile drivers, as was demonstrated Saturday evening at the corner of College-ave and Appleton-st.

The officer gave the signal for traffic to move east and west, with the admenition to the driv-ers to "step on it" to clear the congestion. One man and his wife gave no heed to the signal and began to cross College-ave. They narrowly escaped being hit by one car, and the man turned and shouted threats at the driver. The policeman thereupon took the pedestrian to task, informing him that when traffic was given the right of way, those on foot should heed the order as well as the drivers, and wait until the crossing was cleared before leaving the curbing.

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WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM

10 to 1 A. M.-WJAZ (448). Chicago, northern part of the state. ahead, straining, watching, but still Artists; Pauline Willis, soprano; Rose going full speed to a predetermined Stein, planist; Sisson trie; Oriole or-

8 to 9-KTW (535) Chicago Salva 15. antly to right and left, as though tion Army Staff band; other artists to

to pass to the right, out of habit. By 9:15 to 10-WMAQ (448). Russian chorus, Michael Worobleff, director.

left. New motorists who haven't yet be announced; Jack Chapman's orch-10 to 12-KYW (536) Midnight Re-

Mintz, Sallie Menke. "Sen" Kaney. At 12 midnight, J. Remington Welch's organlogue at McVicker's theatre. 7-WMAQ (448). Stories for chil-

7:30-WMAQ (448). Weekly North

12 to 1 A. M.—FJAZ (448). Weekly news digest and entertainment for ing, his face becomes more and more Capt. Donald B. MacMillan and crew

> 6:30-WOO (509). Philadelphia, Dinner music, Hotel Adelphia concert or-

7-WEAF (492). New York, Musical 7 to S-WDAR (395). Philadelphia.

7-WATM (390), Cleveland. Con-7-KSD (546), St. Louis. Abergh's

oncert ensemble. 7:30-KDKA (326). Concert. Bar-

burg. Pa. 7:30 to 9-WHAS (400). Louisville. Concert by school children; orchestral

7:30-WTAS (286), Elgin. Ill. 7:30-WOO (509), Philadelphia. Con-

7:30-WCAE (462). Pittsburg. Dance

music, Petire's orchestra.
7:30-WRC (469), Washington, songs. Mrs. David H. Kinchloe.

enridge. Tex. 7:45-WJZ (455). New York. Melodie Male quartet.

and instrumental program. \$ to 9-WOC. (484). Davenport. Christmas cantata "Noel," Parker

S-WOS (441.) Jefferson City. Mo. Stansell's Novelty Six dance orches-

Kidnaped by an assailant who took Grand organ recital by Mary E. Vogt: fund for taking care of the families her away in an automobile. Mrs. Albert Hirst, baritone. Helen Whelchel. 22. was murdered. \$15 to 9—WRC (46) 8:15 to 9-WRC (459). Washington.

Instrumental concert. Her body was found between the \$25-WJZ (455), New York. Symphony orchestra, direct from Mark

Strand theater. 8:30-WMC (500), Memphis. Pro-

9-KSD (535). St. Lounis. 9:30-WLAG (417). Minneapolis.

Orchestra in dance program. 10 to 11-WOC (434). Davenport. Cantata, First Methodist Episcopal

Nearby and farm talks. 6:50-WDAR (395), Philadelphia, A

> Progress of the World"- a Review of Review talk.

7:30-WJZ (455), New York. cetic Drug Evils." Frederick Wallis. 7:30-WLW (309), Cincinnati. "San-7:30— WLAG (417). Minneapolis.

8-WRC (469). Washington. "The Farm Burezu Committee's Experience in Europe." Gray Silver.

Geveland - The movement which resulted in the incorporation several ing prison, has extended to include other large cities and its organizers empect a nation-wide representation within a short time. It is a nonprofit order.

Sam S. ("Daddy") Williams

BADGER POTATO ARE FACING LOSS

Low Prices For Two Years May Peter Weiland's Grade Guern-Drive Farmers From sey Has Production Record Raising Spuds

Special to Post-Crescent Washington-For the third succesthe Ellington Cow Testing association sive season Wisconsin potato growers during the month of November and are looking forward to an unsuccess. ful season, the Depart of Agriculture 14 of these produced more than 40 spounds of butterfat, according to the has reported.

Two years ago when fairly good menth's report of L. E. Nelson, official prices were paid throughout the seasen, production in Wisconsin was so tester. light that many growers operated at Peter Welland, R. 1. Hortonville, an actual loss. In 1922, with about has the honor of leading the associathe largest crop ever grown, prices tion with "Pink," a grade Guernsey. were almost too low to pay for dig-who made a record of 1,472 pounds of ging. This season, production in Wisconsin is far below normal, but that milk testing at 4.9 per cent and 72.1 for the United States may be above pounds of butterfat. The second high actual requirements, and the outlook cow is "Guernsey," a grade Guernsey is not promising. Under the condicow owned by 1,128 pounds of milk of the growers are discouraged and testing 4.7 per cent and 53 pounds of are turning their efforts to other butterfat. tions, it is not surprising that some

creps, department officials said. Wisconsin's production of petatoes 7 to 8-WDAP (360) Chicago. Drake this season will be approximately 26. John Laird, three; Peter Weiland. Henconcert ensemble; Elackstone string 000,000 bushels, as against 40,670,000 'ry Kreutzberg, L. A. Sykes, William last year. Heaviest yields are in the Pluger, W. L. Laird, R. Puls and W. northern part of the state.

The shipping season for late winter John Laird's herd of 11 grade Guern-potatoes from Wisconsin is generally seys produced an average of 709 considered to open about September pounds of milk and 33.9 pounds but-

level of 30 cents to 40 cents was and grade Guernseys are second with Last year when the extremely low 8:30-WMAQ (448) Chicago WMAQ reached, growers practically ceased an average of 609 pounds of milk and hauling, believing either that the price 39.1 pounds of butterfat. The ten would go up or that the potatoes were highest herds are as follows: not worth hauling. This season, the passes others going his way to the 10 to 12-WDAP (360). Artists to price started considerably higher, but declined almost immediately. Bulk stock from the Antigo section, however, was bringing around 90 cents to vue; Artists, Wendell W. Hall. Herbie the farmer, due to its general excellence and its bright, clean appearance. Nevertheless, the growers have haul-Elmer Schroeder ..620 John Spears431 ed comparatively few potatces since the price reached the 50 cent level, and there is a general feeling that at least a slight improvement must come. The percentage of stock still in the nands of growers is problematical. Last vear with an estimated production of more than 40,000,000 bushels, the state had shipped 7.848 cars up to

and including December 9, while this season, with an estimated outrun of 36 per cent less, the movement has been 5,568 cars to the same date. Last year the shipments were approximately one car to every 2,000 bushels grown, and, if the same ratio holds good the present season. the total novement should be somewhat more than 13,000 cars. This would indicate 7.500 to \$.000 cars remaining in the Although these figures are state. base upon mere possibilities, they agree closely with the ideas of the best informed growers and dealers in nes' children orchestra of Greens the territory, according to advices from the Federal-State market new office at Waupaca.

As in former years, most shipments are rolled in Chicago, but the Pitts-Con- burg market is a strong rival for Wisconsin stock at the present time. In fact, during a recent week this terminal received almost as many Wisconsin potatoes as did Chicago, and efferings were sold at a better price notwithstanding the difference in lected negro dialect readings and freight rates. It is felt by some dealers that, if Wisconsin shipments could to 8:30-WEAP (576). Fort receive a wider distribution, the price

terially increased. Cleveland, is president of the society. which has for its chief constructive prevention of crime. 8-WLW (309). Cincinnati. Vocal prison reform, aid in rehabilitation of prisoners paroled or released from prisons, and encouragement of more

liberal use of probation systems. The program also includes providing ex-prisoners with surroundings that will prevent them from taking up old associates and protecting them 8:15-WOO (509.) - Philadelphia until they are self-supporting, and a

of prisoners. "Daddy" Williams has spent 47 years getting men out of prison, and helping them keep out. directing this work here for the last 14 years. In that time he has helped an average of 150 men a year to obtain work and get a new start. His records show only one backslicer.

Neuritis the church choir. East Moline. Ill. 11—KSD (546). St. Louis. Hotel Nerve-Wreckel

Those who have experienced the ritis know its baneful influence upon ferers, tortured in mind and body and driven to despair by the ravages of this insidious disease. have finally

The first indication of neuritis is usually a sharp, cutting pain in the 7:15-KDKA (326). Pittsburg. "The shoulder, neck, forearm, thigh or leg Advantage of Periodic Health Exami-sometimes accompanied by soreness in the muscles, stiffness in the joints or numbness in the hands or feet.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luedeke and Christ Schroeder of Clayton, who Miss Marie Luedeke of Oshkosh spent submitted to an operation at St. Eliza-Christmas with relatives in Appleton, beth hospital two weeks ago was tak en to the home of Albert Roehl, 1110 Lafayette-st. Monday night.

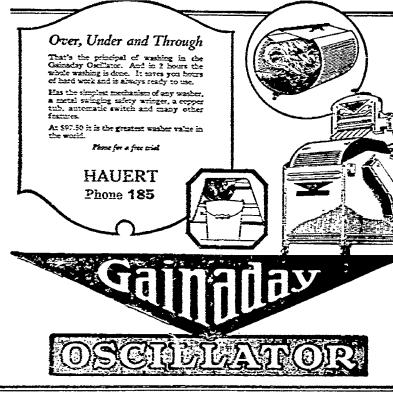
Mrs. John Ehlke and children visit



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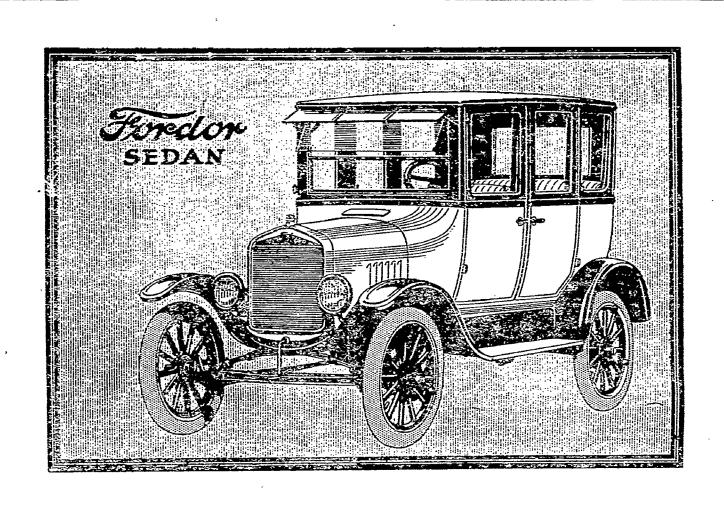
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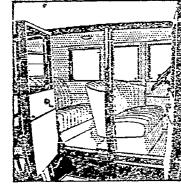
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LETTER FROM MRS. MARY AL write me about it. I was so ill that I DEN PRESCOTT TO MRS. JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

MY DEAR LESLIE:

I wish you would find out for me why it is that John does not answer

to write for myself now. I often wonder if either he or understand of

I wrote him some months ago that you? I was having my house painted and send a check by return mail.

Although both I and Priscilla Brad, there was scandal hanging over your ford have repeatedly asked him for head. the money. he has paid no attention, to us.::I cannot understand it. John I am certain that scandal could not was not like this until he married touch me nor mine.

you. Now this last terrible thing: I wish you would tell John that I that he has done is simply breaking need the money to pay the painter mother's heart.

objected to his giving to that name, proper manner. less brat the honorable baptismal name of John Alden. When I read of it from a clipping I found in the 'TOMORROW-John Prescott to his paper, for John knew better than to mother-A harsh rejoinder.

was not able to leave my bed for a week. To think that my son, the eighth bneal descendent from John Alden has not more pride in his ancestry is unbelievable.

Some one has rold me that you are my letters or the letters of dear Pris- feeling better it have not heard of cilla Bradford, who has written to your health through either of you for him for me when I have been too ill a long time), and I am sure, now that you have had time to think it John never neglected me this way over with normal and same brain. before he was married and. I cer-you will send the baby to the orphan tainly do no think he should do it asulum where it belongs. I cannot you appreciate the fact that I took young woman is thinking. What will care of him and ministered to his you do when you have children of wants long before he knew there was your own? Will you give them any a girl named Leslie Hamilton in this less love than you did to this child

I think the whole thing is exceedexplained to him the reason I did so ingly mysterious, and if I didn't have was because the one painter in the thorough faith in John's ability to was not busy. I also told him select a good girl and that his own it was not convenient for me to pay common sense combined with his for it, expecting, of course, he would Puritan heritage must keep him from any wrong doing. I should be atraid

However foolish both of you are.

and will you please write to me He has told you, of course, how I you have disposed of the haby in the

Adventures Of The Twins

Mister Gobbler's Lesson

Gobbier opened his eyes.

The sun wasn't up-but it was coming. for long fingers of light rid thing comes off." were snatching away the night mists. ter Gobbler, "this is going to be a grand day! And I'm as hungry as a sword.swallower, whatever that is. So Farmer Smith's bunkwheat was But I saw it advertised on a sence saved, and Nancy and Nick and Misnear the road and the man looked for Podger had many a good laugh awfully hungry. Gobble, gobble, gob. at Mister Goboler's pright. By hungry, Goome, groups, and But it did Get up, family! Don't forget him a lesson. the early bird gets the worm."

"Tes. but what does the early worm get?" piped up Lanky Legs. the little turkey boy, opening one eye and then shurting it again.

But like a shot be opened it again.

and then the other, and he stared and stated and stated. "What on earth are you looking

atil asked Mister Gobbler prevish-by. "One would think pould been breught up on a desert island instead of a respectable wood-pile leside the one of Russia's military elite, a colonel harmyard. What are you staring I was thinking--" said Lapky

Legs. blinking his eyes as hard as he could, but he didn't finish has senteace. "Mother! Oh. mother." he "Wake up and lens what's around Daddy's neck."

Missez Gobbler wakened with a erart. She'd been dreaming something awful about an ax. She was glad to waken and find it was only a dream. "Wh-what is it? Thy, are you awake so seen. Lanky. What's the matter? What are you calling

and see what's around his mechil Misses Gobbler looked. And she couldn't keep her face straight at Earage here, as he used to appear at what she saw. She spiggered, so the ness of his uniquely is such that she saw. the did. She sniggered out foud. Ing information that may help him And that woke up all the other When the call comes from overseas.

"Look at Daddy. Mother.

and sniggered and sniggered.

Mister trouver section to he help our in the aut so and set so red in the face. He the aptisover army. looked as though he were coing to

to know."

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"What's wrong with all of you?" he inquired haughtily! "What is it Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad that is so amusing about me. I'd like.

"It's-it's-somebody has tied a bow of red ribbon around your nock."

said Missez Turkey. "I never saw anything so funny." "Take it off Take it off at once!" gobbled Mister Gobbler. 'Hurry, every one of you!"

Each one took a turn tugging and Very early in the morning Mister Pulling, but the bow was on to stay. "I'm mertified to death!" declared the poor fellow. "I won't go a place.

I'll stay right at home until this herre snatening away our me. And so ne or now a con-"Gobble, gobble," said Mis-stayed, for he was the leader, and where he went, they followed.

But it die him geod and taught

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Unusual People

COLONEL TO MECHANIC

Vanceuver, P. C. - Wadimir Procehovsky used to be looked up to as of the imperial Russian staff, trusted

intimate of the Grand Imke Nicholas. famed Cadet Corns Militaire of Petersharz. Now Descherate

looked down upmas a mere atretion tracks ... garming in a strange Country a crait that Will recolde himself ಾರಿ ಶೀಕ ಹಾಗೂ ಕಾರ್ read and lodging. But the former

and which on the job in Boy Heward's

tunkers and after they had had one then has this hope—for the over-look, each one turned away his face.

The has this hope—for the over-throw of the soviet republic. no sniggered and sniggered.

Mister Gobbler swelled himself up his knowledge of auto engines will be knowledge of auto engines will be bein him in the aircraft division of

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

THERE IS SOMETHING DORIS WAS KINDA SHE'D LIKE, I KNOW-DISAPPOINTED OVER THAT WOULD JUST SUIT HER - I GUESS I'LL NOT GETTING A FUR-GO IN AND BUY IT GUESS I'LL BUY FOR HER HER ONE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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OF RACKET.

MILLY LOOKED MORTIFIED

WHEN SHE CAME IN THIS MOHNING

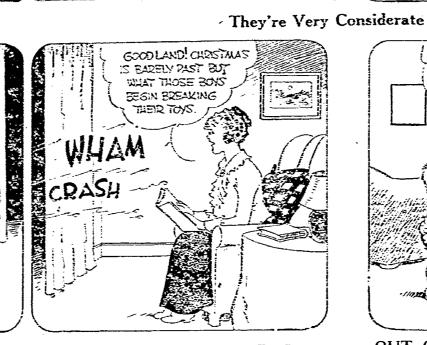
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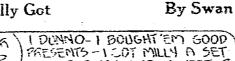


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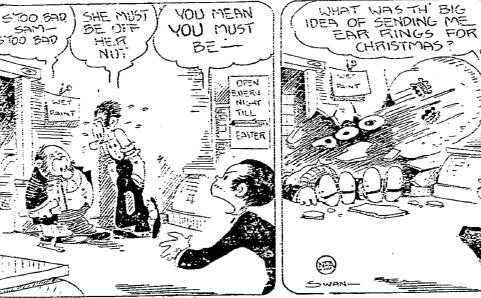
EVEN SPEAK TO ME

I (ANT IMAGINE WHAT'S WRONG WITH MILLY AND KAKEETER - THASS A FINEL CHRISTMAS SPRITT- WHY, THEY WONT

Guess What Milly Got







THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

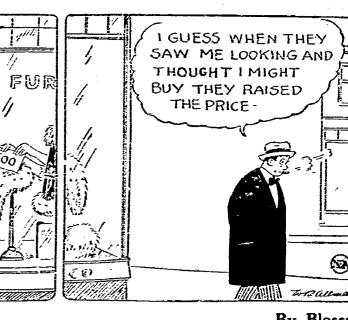
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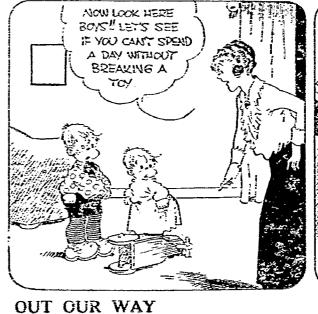
CAUGHT FIRE FROM ONE OF THE CANDLES ON THE CHRISTMAS TREE

Doris is Still Shy a Fur



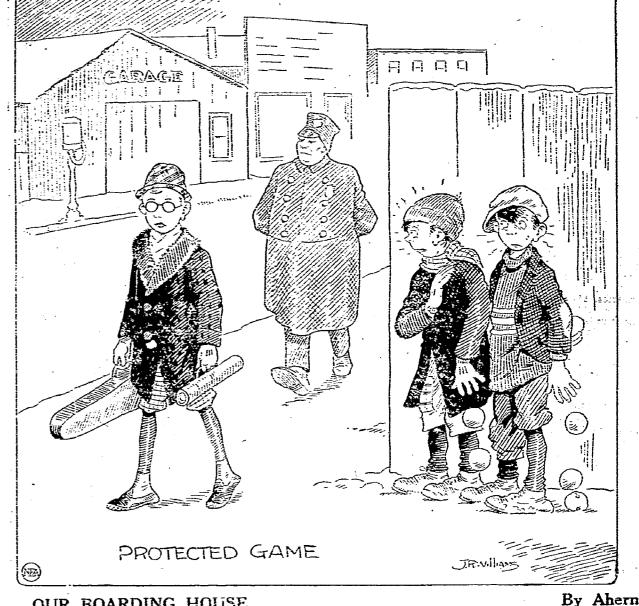
By Blosser

By Allman



IF MUTHIN' GOT BROKE, POP WOULDN'T HAVE ANYTHING

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HA=TH' RATE YKUOW, MISS HERZOG YES, THAT WILL BE ALL I GOT OF EXCHANGE FOR CHRISTMAS MY DEAR I THINK I MORE PRACTICAL MISS GOES UP RIGHT WAS A SHIRT WILL TAKE THAT DOLL CHURCH, M'DEAR --I BELIEVE I WILL AFTER CHRISTMAS! GMAT SIOGEOR AN' A COLD IF SOMEBODY NTH HEAD= TAKE THE CHIFFON MRS. GARNEY GAVE GAVE EM A REAL I'LL EX.CHANGE HOSE MRS. WINSLOW ME, AND EXCHANGE PEMBRAUDT TH' SHIRT GAVE ME AND IT FOR ONE OF THOSE PAINTING, THEY'D WITH AUYBODY EXCHANGE THEM ELECTRIC WARMING EXCHANGE IT FOR A BRUSHED FOR A BOX PADS!= IT WAS FOR A PHOTO OF "RUDY"! OF QUININE! WOOL SCARF! SWEET OF HER TO GIVE IT TO ME YOU KNOW- BUT- AH-MISS CHURCH & HERZOG DO THEIR CHRISTMAS SWAPPING EARLY—

Reeds For Development

A novel way of locating the neigh-

from all boundaries. The house should not be built to cover more

than one half the lot and the garage

They would have the city park re main as it is but would run a side

walk through from Harris to Eide

nected to Alicia park. Erb park should be reserved for picule grounds

it was held. The students would

have the Maple Grove-st ravine kept

park while the North Division-st ra-

vine would be a beauty spot that

could be seen by persons entering the

CLEAN UP RIVER FRONT

WISCONSIN LEADS NATION IN VALUE OF DAIRY PRODUCTS

Over 300 Million Pounds, Of, Cheese Produced In Wisconsin In 1922

Madison—Wisconsin dairy products thinking of the city and they have ing kinds of appartus; sand boxes, wisconsin ranks first in total proof 1922 had a total value of over \$200. made their own city plans in each giant strides, swings, tenter totters. Wisconsin ranks first in total pro000,000, including all types of dairy class in "Problems of Democracy," slide, voileyball court, skating rink duction of choese of all kinds. Approxoutput of dairy class in "Proteins of Democracy. The trackers of the classes of all the cheese materials, placing the state above all The classes do not always agree on and haserall diamond, baskettall important two thirds of all the cheese materials, placing the state above all The classes do not always agree on and haserall diamond, baskettall important important in the ration is made in the natural interpretation of the standard of subdivisions and the production of and Dairy Commissioner J. Q. vision of land, zoning, civic center.

Food and Dairy Commissioner J. Q. vision of land, zoning, civic center.

From any Commissioner J. Q. vision of land, zoning, civic center.

Finery, which was made public on playgrounds parks, water frontages.

The students want a municipal field of American cheese, producing approximately three fourths of the company of the company

cheese produced in factories other diagonal roads such as Staterd. An diamond in Erb park. They want than cottage, skim milk, primost, other class would have all new sectioner equipment in Jones park, including cooked, buttermilk and cream cheese, tions with irregular roads, developed ing a wading pool with clean water. Wisconsit valued at \$53,007,048.05. There were according to conditions, with thought. They want a new comfort station in a producing of 4.495,963 pounds of cottage, skim milk, for landscape garden effects. In the that park and the skating rink imprimost, cooked, buttermilk and cream business district one class would have proved. There is a demand also for creamerly butter proved, valued at \$214.856.10, the blocks containing 2000 square feet a recreation center where there will sin creamerles.

termines its price, the quality of Wis-the city limits, and new land opened consin butter outranks that of all the up near the junior high schools, states bordering on Wisconsin and The heavy industrial section of the the average of the entire United city would be established by the class States as shown by records of the in that section bounded on the north United States department of agriculture.

"There were 423,100,903 pounds of classes would have the industrial excondensery products, consisting of pansion on the northeast section of evaporated, condensed, powdered and the chy stepped, but would not ino-concentrated milk and evaporated lest those already there. The con-cream, valued at \$34,367,327.35, and mercial and light manufacturing dis-25,929.994 pounds of evaporated, con-trict extends, according to the class-centrated, powdered and condensed es plan, over that district bounded on skim milk and compounds, valued at the west by Story-st, on the east by

"The value of milk used in the man, and on the south by Lawrence-st. A ufacture of maited milk, and other similar district would be established similar products was \$550 967.38. In the Fourth ward bounded by South

cream produced valued at \$5,166, height of all buildings to five stories, trolley wires, \$25.64.

235 pints of milk produced, used for class which favored having stores in vected. One advocated elevation of family consumption, other than that furnished cheese factories, butter factories, condensaries and ice cream they were so located that they would grade crossings. They were so located that they would grade crossings. They were so located that they would be three blocks from any similar. All these decisions were made by plants, valued at \$25,815,537,05.

Close inspection of all cheese and should be 15 feet from the house a butter factories and creameries was least. If it is connected with the subjects of which no records were the ravine near Maple Grove-st and made, the report declares.

Production For Nine Months Is & wild spot rather than a cultured 18 Per Cent Greater

Ottawa-Newsprint production in ! Canada amounted to 944,520 tens in Municipal roat houses, 2 river drive

United States in newsprint produc-436 tons while the United States milis; produced_110.209 tons.

another year, it is believed. Canada will be ahead of the United States in newsprint output. The supply of puip weed is diminishing in the eastern states, while Canada possesses almost unlimited resources of pulp wood and waterpower to exploit it. Exports of newsprint in the first nine months of 1923, the report sets

forth, amounting to 839.22 2tens valued at \$63,277,366, or practically 90 per cent of the total production. The United States was the chief buyer, taking \$21.788 tons of 97 per cent of the total export. The remaining 17.484 tons were shipped mainly to New Zealand, Australia and South Africa.

MENASHA ADOPTS LAW TO REGULATE RADIO SETS!

Regulation of radio may in time become as common as regulation of street traffic. An ordinance regulating radio stations was introduced in common council of Appleton's neighbor city. Menasha last week Among the provisions in the proposed ordinance are the following:

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mak and cream shipped to St. Paul. The students decided that in their once but they feel that they are the Chicago. Minneapolis, Dubuque and other points outside of Wisconsin was about the boundaries should be 15 things which are worthwhile talking feet from the sidewalk and 15 feet about until some action is taken.

The students decided that in their once but they feel that they are the model city, the houses should be 15 things which are worthwhile talking feet from the sidewalk and 15 feet about until some action is taken.

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made during the year, the commission house, it should be made of fireproof reports. Inspectors of the state de material. The classes were for the partment made 3.260 inspections of strict enforcement of all building cheese factories, -2,200 inspections of code qualifications and for the agher butter factories, 56 inspections of condensaries, 561 inspections of receiving stations. 170 inspections of city and The students decided that the city village milk supplies, 1.327 inspections needs a well planned drive connecting of farm dairies and responded to nuall of its parks. The students would merous calls for inspection and in-connect Pierce park and Alicia park struction relative to a great variety of with a garden. They favor acquiring

Than Year Ago

the nine months ended Oct. 1. accord- banks free from refuse and smoke ing towa report issued by the Domini- consumers for the mills are mention on bureau of statistics. This was an ed in the river frontage plans. On increase of 145,447 tons or 18 per cent class took a drastic step in its recommended with the same period last mendations stating that the mills h beautify them by July 1. All the stu The Dominion, the report points out. The Dominion, the report points out. dents favored prohibiting dumping is rapidly reducing the lead of the refuse into the river and of having The output of the United the hillsides kept free from refuse and States was only 184,397 tons more about the need for smoke consumers than Canada in the first nine months

to do away with much of the smokof the sagainst 170,245 tons greated on the smooth nuisance. The river drive is planned to begin at Alicia park following the river to the smooth of the smooth nuisance. The river drive is planned to begin at Alicia park following the river to the smooth nuisance. again at North-st and continue along the river to Potato point. The classes At the present rate of increase in favored the building of two municipal boat houses, one at the foot of College-ave and the other at the lower end of Pierce park.

city on the trains.

A rather novel i ea was developed in regard to playgrounds. The stu-

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Classes In Democracy At High Jents would have a Small section re-School Make Study Of City's served in the center of each block in instruction of playerounds for warding to the content of the center of each block in instruction.

Some of the interesting items in the One class would have all streets in tennis, baseball, the diamonds for the country's supply.

The new divisions of the city run east latter sport to be flooded for shating wisconsin rank "There were 298,782,969 pounds of and west and north and south with no in the winter. They want a baseball chesse produced, valued at \$214-256.14. with lots 120 feet deep and the front be tennis courts, bowling alleys, pool ter valued at \$47,335.55.

QUALITY ABOVE AVERAGE wanted alleys in each business distinuish half and auditorium.

matter of streets, some wanting the streets to take a natural course and others, demanding that the streets run ing right angles with each other. They want a 12-foot boulevard on each side of the new streets so that the streets Second-ave a 61-foot boulevard from evaporated, condensed, powdered and the city stopped, but would not mo- Lemmuch to Richmond'st and to have st bridge to the Menashard and to College-ave. Students propose to start Drew-st, on the north by Atlantic-st directions and 100 numbers to a block. ners to mark the streets. The arter-In the Fourth ward bounded by South and highways would be state highways River, Madison. Fremont and Lakests. The students would restrict the would be run underground except the

> Railread crossings borhood stores was introduced in one sideration and a union depot was ad-

plants, valued at \$28,818,637.05.

"Skimmed milk was produced to the estimated amount of 2,550,955,989 pounds, valued at \$7.142,676.77; and whey to the estimated amount of 2,571,407.785 pounds, valued at \$3,594."

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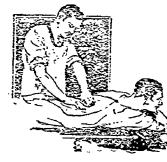




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HENDRICKS ALL SET has completely healed and the Kau kauna comer is yearning for the blood of his old foe. Dewey Brazill of man on the card, and is all set and raring to go his six rounds. 'Washie' may be seen every day working out with the Kaukauna Sheik, learning new tricks and hardening under bucked "Washie" he lasted less that ge. When he used it on Pen Martin.

The opener will bring together a air of scrappy bantamweights. looks as though King Schwebs Hortonville will never be able to gradwhile his mates have all grown heavier. This made it difficult to find him, but finally Elmer Johnston found been fale in the ring, he has carried on faithfully in his training quarters. He has taken good care of himself, red to inquire the name of his oppowhere he knocked Cooney for a goal, Accounts of the match reveal that in four rounds. Schwebs has quite a Mr. Hoppe 'babied' the balls.. We following in this neck of the woods imagine this is where the nurse which will welcome him back to the stroke comes to which will welcome him back to the stroke comes in souared ring. Those who have seen Ridgiey fight know he will give a good account of himself. Both of rest for either when the gong starts killiard champlonship from Hoppe.

Warm Weather Seriously Handicaps Champs In Workcuts At Saranac

Saranzo Lake, N. Y.-The American Olympic skating ream had a light workout here on Tuesday at Pontiac selection rink. Ice at the famous rink, where the world's skating stars have contested for years, was in no condition for speeding and the team worked un der wraps. Peor condition of the ice caused officials of the Saranac Laxe. Skating, association to call off the

semi-finals, set for Monday.

- William Taylor, in charge of the light workouts and long takes the cur these days skaters are having daily keep them fit despite the lack of speed training Notwithstanding muld weather and ternational champions are confident erec of taking the world honors or the Swiss ice Substitute members of the team—Duke Donovan and Valerune shi corrests because of absence Bialas also holders of high skating Town honors-will be ready to go on the inat an instant's rotice should one of the big four be unable to perform dur ing any of the Olympic races

Hope has not been entirely given un end if there is a marked drop in term perature, it may be possible to hold them or Saturday

GIBBONS WILL FIGHT FULTON IN FEBRUARY.

St. Paul-Tommy Gibbons on Tuesisy agreed to meet Fred Fuiton in a ten round bout in St. Paul during Feb yuary. It will be Gibbons' first local metch since his bout with Jack Dempser at Shelby, Mont, and part led to a return match with the heavy. Chile.

DROP PIN MATCH TO

Appleton Five Cops First Two Games But Specials Run Up Big Tetal

Hoppies Weiners of Appleton Mon-day afternoon dropped their bowling 1660 to 2585. The Elife Specials had been outbowling every in their league, and looking em final event. Dell Edds, Fond du about for new worlds to conquer Schumaker of Mannette. Eddy has the Fox River Valley league, and

The Appleton five took the first owever, a trace in Schumaker. London men a roral lead of 75 pins match score of 576 also was unequal symmasium. He will have the ad. of H. Strutz, his team mate smashed vantage in weight also, but the done 203 pins, and Frank Fries, also a gives the two men an even chance and member of the Weiners, 200 E Herres. New London, rolled 200 for the highest score for his ream

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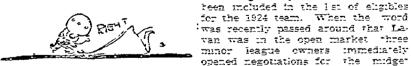
title again that he actually stop- ed "

ung able-bodied young men from These midgets are accustomed to fight ting able-bodied young men from every minute, and there will be no returned their time trying to win the

> While it may be true that Hoppe Managerial Career With Minor and not fiddle with his cue this time. Circuits Delayed By Mai yet Cochran will tell you he played a fine funeral dirge with m

The news that Palph Greenleaf is going after the three-cushion title is interesting, but it fails to say whether he is to enter a pillow fight or a lounge Lizard contest

It seems reasonable to beliève that is Cardinals discarding veterans and at least 11 persons in the world agree



s now terns of the Philles and Wiltert Rolmson Which shows of the Brooklyn Superts interrupted played in Australia how an evil will spread if not checked the plot. For both Fletcher and Robin its infancy

finding them in reed of an exper: The bewhiskered Los Angeles news- enced shortstopper were ready to talk for who is a fighter ought to go to rerms for Lavan New York . That's where all the team. said Tuesday night that the hand ne decisions are being handed

Notwithstanding them varies and Beckett will ever take up croque, poor ice. Moore, Jewtraw, Kasky and There is nothing in the game that Steinmetz all have shown impressive requires a contestant to assume a form in the workouts. The quarter of horizontal position on the furf. Beckett will ever take up croquet former and present national and in listen to the mathematics of a ref

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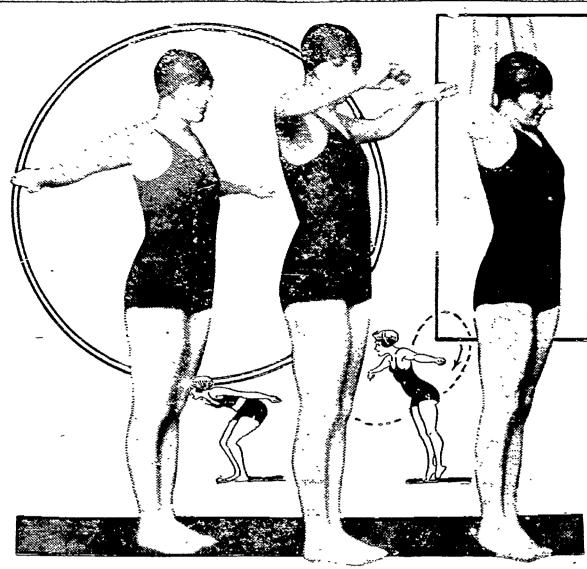


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a Board of Directors for the ensuing Bachman of Appleton will submit his You gotta say this for the for year and transaction of such other eigners, they will go to any extreme business as may come before such of a program which he believes will for work. Here's Mons. Romere of meeting

Perfects New Racing Dive



MARY WEST, FAMOUS SWIMMER, IN THREE POSES OF NEW DIVE. NO 1-STARTING POSITION NO 3-FINAL POSITION BEFORE THE DIVE OFF. FIRST NO. 2-AFTER CIPCULAR AFM MOTION SKETCH ILLUSTRATES OLD STILE DIVE SECOND SKETCH, COACH FETERSON'S LATEST INNO-

Peterson, local swimming coach and arm swing rainer of international note, has perof study and experimentation

says Pete
"If symmers of the champion class

make a propertionate gain or time-T is said that Willie Hoppe was yards done in less than 19 seconds, and so excited at winning the hillard other short-distance records smash-

Circuits Delayed By Maj-

or Magnates

van was in the open market three

And fust when the transaction was

about to be closed Arthur Fletcher

of the Brooklyn Superbs interrupted

inson, inspecting their infields and

Philadelphia-Ad Stone. Philadel

weighed 180 bounds and Stone 177

Appleton, Wis.

L O WISSMANN, Cashier

club will be delayed

managers are not convinced that

San Francisco-Height plus force per hit the water as soon as de crouch tween the starter's "ready" and 'go ble speed will equal new world rec- divers. Instead they gain diving dis. Thus the racer, without hesitation it This is the theory upon which Gus added momentum from an upward the knees as his arms approach ful

Pere" should know, for he has ward from the shoulders fists clinch- arm motion

"By actual experiments I have found above the shoulders at any point. At a distance of approximately 30 feet, that my present papils are able to the same time the chows are bent the momentum of the dive supplying make much quicker time or short distance."

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The arms and hands then continue the depth or shallowness of the dive upward without any break in the mowen't----ou can expect to see the 25 the head in correct diving position MAY BETTER RECORDS

necessary for these movements so that 'events

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tance, greater gravity force, and anothe motion, slightly bends or relaxes

The diver enters the water at a disswimmers from nowlate to champlon. At the starter's "read;" the fists tance of some seven to nine feet from ship among them being Frances and arms are brought forcibly back in the starting spot and can, in races Cowles and Ludy Langer is directlar motion, startery rising where desirable, stay under for tice will give perfection in regulating

> tion until ther are extended above experiments with interest seeing in them a probability of lowering not on-

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

Winter sport associations are crop-Wisconsin Coach Uses Lull In ping into existence in many ciries Football To Teach Aspir- along the Valley. There are many followers of ice bosting along the riv er points and this sport is carried to Madison-Coach Jack Fyan, football great success in Oshkosh. The new mentor of the University of Wiscon, by organized Hockey league should

ECAUSE two National League sin team, has instituted a weekly con tend to kick up considerable interest. Johnny Lavan has reached the ference and class for contenders for Football directors of the schools in end of his major league career a man. the 1924 Badger gridiron team. Foot, the Valley conference will meet in agerial career with a minor league ball tactics are discussed at the con Green Bay shortly after the first ference, fundamental plays gone over the year to draft the football sched With Branch Rickey of the St Lou-, and other basic problems considered, ules for the coming fall. The : The Badger coach has urged all ant dates will be in great der and rebuilding with youths Lavan has not men students eligible to the team next. The pigskin officials will also be apfor the 1924 team. When the word

continue throughout the winter until: spring football opens up. The innov-A slippery basketball floor nearly minor league owners immediately ation is a scheme for giving newcom-robbed the conference of one of its opened negotiations for the midge end on the squad an opportunity to best basketball officials. Cub Buck shortstopper with a view of getting Set into varsiv tactics without devot was handling a game at Hortonville ing a great deal of attention to them the other night on a dance floor court The football star lost his balance dur-ing a mix up and he crashed with a bang. It got a laugh from the crowd

> Fight fans in this neck of the woods won't lack for action during the next three weeks as a trio of per mits have been assued by the Stat commission for ring shows on the following dates: Tan 1 Appleton Jan 11, Green Bay and Jan 17 Fond Chiefs Plan To Help du Lac All of the clubs are planning feature cards.

Appleton high's casing hopes are gloomy and Coach Wilson isn't helding out any hores of a championship Hockey magnates of the valley aggregation. The local school is easure have called a pep meeting at without veterar casing material and the Kaukauna American Legion several of the most promising candiphia light heavyweight, stopped Dan rooms for a clock Friday evening to dates are harred due to low scholastic opina light heavyweight, stophed with too the first of the Electric city in standing to their scheduled ter round have an establishing themselves as members,

Tuesday when C Powds seconds toes of the new organized for East Gren Bay scored the first ed a towel into the ring to save him. Walm meather and noor ice are baskerball income in the Valley confrom further purishment. Some left keeping the T.P. V. hooken teams ference this season by taking their from the start and gave the Boston from fractice and the loop will get old rivals Green Bay West, into camp O'Tond off to a tird" start this year. How, by the score of 15 to 9 in a thrilling verer preparations are in progress to; game. It required two extra periods build a strong league which will last to decide the supremacy in the fracas First National Bank of through the season without are teams between the Bar schools

Gene Carr. the Appleton cue shark Kaukaura the most recept entry in the league has been having some dif. has been named prosident of the newficulty in making final arrangements by organized pool league in the val-The seating capacity of the Har. Notice is hereby given that the air for material and tinks, and methods ley. Five cities are competing in the variated in the increased to the First National Bank of Appleton, will be discussed at the meeting Fri. Wisconsin will be held at the office of day night. At the last conclave here, loop will so over successful. the bank on Tuesday. Jaruary 8th. it was decided to adon' a schedule at 1924, at 780 F M for the election of the rest meeting and Secretary.

Rush, the crack hurler of the Nee-Menasha Pails, who prohed his team plans to the assembled magnates at to a pennant in the Wisconsin State league last season will again be at the helm of the club when it comes to play ball. It is said that the Pails

FOR GAME WITH

consin Charges In Trim Over Holidays

Walter Meanwell, Badger bout on Tuesday charges on another stretch of prepa. best of condition, forced the fighting best pattle betwee ration for the conference season in the first five rounds, and there were bett and Tom Sharkey at

undefeated in seventeen contests last and in turn was taken into camp by and Siki 17712. the Franklin basker shooters. The

Following the Franklin game on Jan. 2. the Badgers will open their EVANS JOINS HOLE-IN-1 conference schedule against Indiana on the Indiana court

Thus far the ream has shown strong form, according to coaches. It has net three strong preliminary oppo-

opponent The two teams will not meet until March 11, permitting both COACH AT PENN LOST 20 eason before the clash.

middleweight champion of the world was awarded the decision over Tommy Laughran of Philadelphia, at the end Tuescay afternoon Laughran used a left jab to Greb's jaw very effectively but Greb was too fast for him and outought him all the way. Greb weighed 53 pounds and Laughran 1684.

vill have nearly all of the 1922 eg. gregation back in togs

The Basing Sports, an Appleton easketball combination, have mapped out a three game trip for this week end. The Sports have scheduled conwith Manitowec, Brillion and Berlin all tough teams. The Berlin five is credited with being one of the best quinters in this part of the

TAYLOR BEATS BATTLING SIKI FRANKLIN QUINT IN TEN ROUNDS

Of Training: American **Negro Draws Blood**

Mac'son-The Wisconsin basketball! Philadelphia-Jack Taylor, Omaha, team is not to be given an opportun-Neb, negro heavyweight, was given ity to get "out of trim" during the the necision over Battling Siki, the Christmas vacation This is the order Senangelese pugilist, in a ten round it would reveal some of our ring ne

numerous stiff mixups in which in 1898 was a frameup. Coach Meanwell also is grooming wicked punches were exchanged Then acr, it was a double his team for the game against Frank. Siki's lack of condition began to tell bett had been rold the lin college of Franklin. Ind., declared and he was forced to hold frequently in college of Franklin, Ind., declared during the remainder of the contest, stop the fight after the to be the "wonder" team of 1923 in during the remainder of the contest, stop the fight after the basherball. The Franklin five was When Siki started to slow up Tay. Consequently Gentleman The Franklin five was for took the offensive, hitting the Sen- ed hapnazzerily, and egalese boxer hard and often. At the shape Among its competitors were end of the bout one of Siki's eyes was Butler, DePauw and Wabash. But closed and blood was flowing from his ler defeared Chicago and Wisconsin mouth and nose. Taylor weighed 180

In the semi-fiants, Lew (Kid) Lewis team this year is composed almost of Bridgeport, Conn., won the judges' identically of the same players as last decision over Pedro Campo, Filipino. -in a hard ten round bour

CLUB ON CHRISTMAS DAY

who has been a champion golf player nents, including DePauw, Marquette for many years Tuesday gave himselt and Milliker. DePauw ned the local a Christmas present in the form of five after three extra five minute peri-imembership in the Hole-in-One club. when for the first time in the thous-Wisconsin. followers declare, will ands of holes he has played, he made so one of the strong contenders for an ace on the fourth hole of the Edgeconference honors again this year water Golf club course. He had two lowa looms as the Badgers' principal witnesses. The shot was 190 yards.

POUNDS DURING SEASON

Coaching a football team must be made his debut as coach of the University of Pennsylvania this year. ays he lost 20 bounds during the season. Young will be back at Pennsy yous poundage for the Red and Blue. Spilker, Second st.

CORBETT BANKED ON FRAMERS BUT **GOT DOUBLECROSS**

Coach Meanwell Keeps His Wis-Senegalese Slowed Up By Lack Gentleman Jim Was Told Cops Would Step In: Sharkey Beats Him Up

COMPLETE record of ring who Thursday will start his Siki, who apparently was not in the heavyweight battle between Jim Co.

> the wise set that Corbett was to wir and the sure-thing boys bet plent; Had they known the same clique that launched the report that the bout was fixed was active in covering all the Corbett money that appeared, the sure-thingers" would have been termbly surprised. Corbett was framed by the framers

For six rounds the actor athlete jabbed Sharkey silly and was leading by forty kilometers. In the interim tween the sixth and seventh rounds unruffled parience for the police to stop the fight. When the gonz rang, starting th

eventh round. Cerbett who had Sharkey proceeded to reverse the Corbett hanging on and apparently on the verge of a knockeut. Jim's hief second, Con

This, of course, constituted a for and Sharkey was declared the victo

Albert Spilker and the Misses Ada and Elsie Spilker and Florence Mc next year, prepared to shed more pre- Hugh were Christmas guests of Frank

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FOR FAMILY PARTY

Edwin Tiliman, composer of "Lone

some and Blue," which has been hav-

ing a great popular run in phono-

graph records since it was released by the Victor company on Friday, was among the guests at the family reunien which teek place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tillman, 550 Franklin-st en Christmes day. Mr. Tillman pleased the guests by playing not only his songs which have been published but several which are in

The young composer, who lived in Appleton for several years, will bring out several new pieces in 1924. Among

them will be an answer to "Lonesom-

and Blue," which Mr. Tillman has called "Tears of Gladness." It is un-

the records, according to Mr. Tillman.

He left Wednesday for Milwaukee

where he has lived since leaving Ap-

Christmas day were Mrs. Henrietta

Tillman, Miss Claire Pfeiffer and Mr.

Among the guests at the reunion on

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LOSI-Female beagle hound in Center swamp. Color white, black and brown. R. Forster, 1122 Second-st. Appleton, Wis., phone 2032. LOST PAPER MONEY Friday eve. between Hughes Clothing store and 572 Main-st, South Side. Reward.

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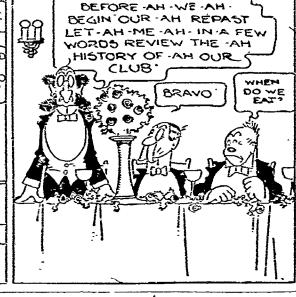
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, County County of the estate of Otto E. Knoke, deceased.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF Real Estate on Foreclosure of Mechanics' Liens.

chanics Liens.

State of Wisconsin. In Circuit Court for Outagamie County.

W. S. Patterson Company, a Wisconsin corporation plaintiff, vs. Appleton Peat Products Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, Northern Boiler & Structural Iron Works, a Wisconsin corporation. M. Hilkowitz, Standard Oil Company, a corporation, Wadhams Oil Company, a corporation. Wadhams Oil Company, a Wisconsin corporation.

On Company, a Visconian Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, W. A. Jones Foundry & Machine Company a corporation, and John Haug, detendants.

TAKE NOTICE—That by virtue of per month.

17 or 435.

FOR RENT-New modern 5 room entitled action by the Circuit court of heated upper flat. Tel. 1028 or 443
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FLAT FOR RENT. Inquire Valley docketed and entered in the cffice of the cierk of said court herein, on the capture Goods and Appliance Co. the cierk of said court herein, on the Sth day of December, 1913, 1. Otto H. Zuehike, sheriff of and for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, do hereby give notice; that I will expose and offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder at public auction and vendue, at the sheaff's office in the court house, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county. Wisconsin, on the 12th day of February, 1924, at ten (10) o'clock in the forencon of that day. all of the real estate and premises subject to said liens, situated in the town of Grand Chute. Outagamia county Wisconsin, hereinafter described and described in said judgment of fore-WANTED TO RENT closure and sale, and by such judg-WANTED TO RENT, small 4 or 5 ment ordered and directed to be sold. room house in vicinity of First ward to satisfy the amount due and owing plaintil and defendants under said independent together with interest and charges thereon and costs of sale.

6 ROOM NEWLY The northeast quarter of the south-east quarter, of section four (4), in township twenty-one (21) north, of

range seventeen (17) east, in Outagamie county. Wisconsin, containing forty (40) acres of land, according to government survey." together with all im provements thereon. Terms of sale.

Dated at Appleton, Outagamie Coun-www. Wis., this 18th day of December. 1923.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE.
Sheriff of and for Outagamie
County, Wisconsin.
C. G. CANNON.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Dec. 19-26, Jan. 29-16-23.

Court for Ontagamic County.

In the matter of the estate of Anna K. Abel, deceased—In Provate.

Pursuant to the offer made in this matter by the county court for Guta gamie county on the 11th day of De-

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SECOND WARD

gamie county on the 11th day of December. 1923

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said count to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of February. 1924, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon therecan after as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of William Abel. Jr., for the appointment William Abel Jr., for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Anna K. Abe: late of said county. deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all

claims for allowance against said de-ceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of April 1924 which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be

held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of May, 1924 at the opening of the court on that day or as seen there-



examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented

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IN A HURRY "

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of solid deceased and for debts baying a preference under the laws of the Unifed States, which shall have been represented to the court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be learth examined and addusted at a regular torum of said court to be held at the court house. aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of Month, 1914, at the, opening of the court on that day or soon thereafter as the same can be

Dated December 11, 1923. By order of the Court JOHN BOTTENSEK.
County Juige.
ALBERT H. KRUGMERER

considered:

The Application of W. O. Brum. El-mer Knoke, Arwin Knoke as the ex-ecutors of the estate of Otto E. Knoke MONEY. Reserve System 6% fate of the city of Appleton in said loans on city or tarm property. Reserve Deposit Company. Lathropada, Kansas City, Mo.

Lathropada allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court) and for the allowance of debts. claims and other items, paid in scod faith without having been first flied approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the section thirteen (13) of Chapter V Dec. 24, 25, 27.

LEGAL NOTICES

estate.
Dated, December 12, 1903.

By the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK

By GEORGE McMANUS

FIRE

Attorneys. Dec. 19-26, Jap. 2.

Orrin B. Carey, deceased.

Orrin B. Carey, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at all boygan and Mrs. One Weball. Shered in the county court to Trass. Appleton.

The city of Appleton in said county on the dirst Tuesday, being the molecular terms of Physics and County on the dirst Tuesday, being the employed at Schaefer Bress, grocery.

the executrix of the estate and will of

Pated, December 12, 1923.

C. G. CANNON, Attorney, The, 19-26, Jan. 2.

State of Wisconsin, Outagamie counry. City of Appleton-ss.

city of Appleton, to the taxpayers of

derstood that one music dealer in Appleton sold more than 400 records of after as the same can be will be heard. Inheritance tax, if any, possible in said the former Appleton boy's song. The Victor company has cut a million of

County Judge. BRADFORD & BRADFORD,

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County

Court for Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of

towit; at ten o'clock in the ferencen, to her home at Occure Falls, where the following matter will be heard and she will be married Friday, Dec. 25, considered:

The application of Agnes Carey as The appleiation of Agnes Carey as Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his 50 of the city charter of the city of

Orrin B. Carey late of the city of final account (which account is new on file in said court), and for the al-In the matter of the estate of on hie in said court, and for the all tutes of the state of Wisconsin, I bereditted is hereby given that at a trems paid in good faith without having regular term of the county court to ing been first filed, approved or all the tax list or roll for the city of Appleton in said law, and for the assignment of the for collection, and that the raxes county on the lat Tuesaay, being the residue of the estate of said deceased therein are subject to good persons as are by law and said. fifth day of February, A. D. 1924, at to such persons as are by law-and said ment at my office in the cry hall of the opening of the court on that day, will entitled thereto; and for the desided cry of Appleton at any time pritowit; at ten o'clock in the foremean, termination and adjudication of the or to cr on the 31st day of January, the following matter will be heard and inheritance tax, if any, payable in said.

A. D. 1924 and that all taxes and assembly different to the cross-state of the cross-state of the cross-state of the court of the cross-state of

By the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

F. E. Bachman, as treasurer of the Monday, December 31, 1923

the said city of Appleton.

and Mrs. Joseph Zweifel of Milwau kee, Mr. and Mrs. One Keball, She-

manuscript.

5th day of February, A. D., 1924, at the opening of the court on that day store for several months, has returned

LEGAL NOTICES

Appleton, and section 1989 of the sta tutes of the state of Wisconsin. I here A. D. 1924 and that all texes and as sessments not paid by that day, will be collected by setzure, and sale of goods and chattels of the person, com pany or corporation charged with such axes and assessmen's Daied at my effice in the city of

Appleton this 24th day of December A. D. 1903.

The collection of taxes will begin on

F. E. BACHMAN. Treasurer of the

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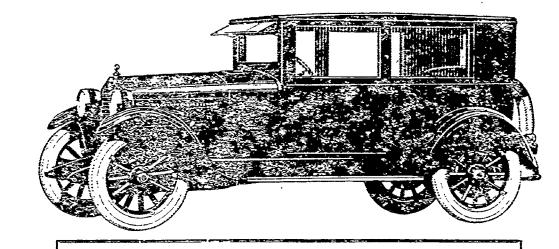
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Carrected daily by W. C. Fish

Strictly fresh eggs, per dozen. 5c: extra fine comb honey, per

Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger

(Prices Paid Producers) CATTLE-Steers, good to choice 5c

VEAL-(Dressed)fancy to choice 80

HOGS-(Dressed) choice to light

SHEEP-Live. Sc: dressed 19c;

butchers, 812c; medium weight butch

Seed and Feed

(Prices Paid Farmers.)

Buckwheat, cwt. \$2.90; alsike bu. \$5@\$T: red clover, bu. \$9.50@11.50

Retail Prices

Standard bran, cwt., \$1.55; pure bran \$1.50; middlings in sacks, \$1.50; cracked corn \$2.00; oil meal \$2.55, glut-

Hay and Straw

(Prices paid Farmers.)

Grain

Winter wheat, per bu. 90c \$1

Cabbage (Corrected by W. C. Wilharms) (Prices paid farmers)

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A Jack Boyle story, one of the fam-

throughout the world, has been made unio an entertaining photoplay now

SCREEN

Cabbage, per ton, 514.

ers for heavy butchers 74c.

canners 14 @2c; cutters 2c@24c.

Se: beets, bu. Thei cabbage.

potatoes, bu.

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New York Central ...

Pennsylvania

Producers & Refiners

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Mar	-			12.20
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CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago—Potatoes stronger: receipts People's Gas 49 cars: total United States shipments Producers & ana. Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.19 @ 1.25; bulk 1.20 @ 1.40. Minne Reading sota and North Dakota sacked round Republic Iron & Steel whites United States No. 1 and part. Sears Roebuck ly graden 1.00 @ 1.10; fancy 1.25; sack-; Worthington Pulp

ed Red River Obios 1.20.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-Butter unchanged; receipts 15 572 tubs · reamery extras 53%: standards 56: extra firsts 50@52%; firsts 44 2 247 12: seconds 43 2 43 14. Cheese, unchanged. Eggs easy: receipts 4,337 (ases: firsts 32@40; or-

dinary firsts 32@35. Poultry alive unsettled, fowls 15@ Poultry alive unsettled, fowis 15'd 45ct extra fine comb honey, per 21: springs 15: roosters 12'd; geese 15: 15ct hand picked navy beans. 1b.

Chicago—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.045; picked apples, bu. 45c 255c; hand Chicago—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.045; picked apples, bu. 75c 281; rutabagas No. 2 hard 1.0321.05; Corn No. 2 and turnips bu. 85c; carrots, bu. 85c; Mixed 626523; No. 2 reliow 706 hubbard squash, lb. 2c; dry onlons, lb. 7012. Oats No. 2 white 4312645; No. 324c. 3 white 42@43. Rye No. 2 6944. Barley 54@57. Timothy seed 5.50@8.90... Cloverseed 12 00 221.75. Lard 12.70: Ribs sixty pound average 9.75.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MAR. \$7c; cows, good to choice 242342c; KET

Milwaukee-Wheat No. 1 northern Minvanies—Wheel No. 1 Horthern 113@117. to 100 lbs. lb. 11c; good 55 to 80 Corn No. 3 reliow 574@65: No. 3 lbs. per lb. 9c @ lic; small 50 to 60 white 674@55\\ No. 3 mixed 55\\@ lbs. per lb. 7 @ 8c. 6712. Oats No. 2 white 4312; No. 3 VEAL—(Live, famey to choice 130

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET MHwaukee—CATTLE, 300, steady:

MHwaukee—CATTLE. 300. steady: lambs. live 100: dressed 20c. caives 1.009. .25@.50 higher; 9.00@ POULTRY—Hens. live 1212 @ 14c:

hens dressed 18@29: spring chickens, HOGS-1.500. .10 higher, closing live 14c: dressed 18 @ 20c. easy. 200 lbs. down 6.50@6.20; 200 lbs. and up 6.75@7.38. (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET Milwaukee-Butter and eggs unchanged. Poultry highert few's 13: springers ISIz: balance unchanged. Vegetables and potatoes unchanged.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET ten feed. \$2.50; sait, bbl. \$3; ground South St. Paul—CATTLE — 1.100 oats, cwt. \$1.75; ground feed \$1.55.

opening active, unevenly ligher, due to extremely light receipts, common and medium heef steers 4,30% 2,66; and medium heef steers 4.50@3.60: Timothy hay, baled, ton \$15 @ \$18; lead lot of medium grade short feds straw baled, ton \$5@\$2. 9.35; bulk early 1.56 and under: fat cows and helfers 3.00@7.000 bulk ear- (Corrected by The Western Elevative 5.00 and down; canners and cuttere 2.23@3.00: bologna bulls 3.00@ 4.15: stockers and feeders nominally spring wheat 99@ \$100: the Sections steady: very few on sale.
440: harley 60@ \$50: Corr highest (ALVES, 200, strong to .25 higher: market price, Buckwheat, cwt. \$1.85.

hest lights to packers 3.996 5.25. HOGS - 4,560, averaging strong, mestly 110 higher, bulk desirable mixed ម៉ង់ក្រុំ ភពជា វិមុខ១៦៩១៩ បានកម្លាំកុឡា កុខភសិត្ from 189 to 225 pounds 6.79, some ichter weights or less desirable of ferings 5.50 to 6.50; packing sows scarce, mostly 5,00; stock and feeder ugs largely 5.5% strong weight killers

SHEEP-Sher fulls steady bulk fat lambs 10.50; few choice fed yearing wethers 11.66; look light and handymeight fat exes 6,50% 6 75; 30 head of desirable breeding ewes mostly full mouthed 2.75, few yearlings breeding our Boston Blackie tales, widely read

Dec. 26, 1923 Allied Chemical & Dye 861, showing at the Majestic theatre. American Can ... American Car & Foundry 1627, is a vivisection of the heart of a crim-American Smelting & Refig . . 57% considerable human element in it. The American Sugar 55's original title of the widely read story

ed Alley" are both in the story.

Boston Blackie, for the information

..... 264 of those who never read the Jack Boyle steries, is a master criminal leader of exceptional eleverness. In enjoyed a program of Christmas carthe story of "Crooked Alley" be comes Baltimore & Ohio 584 face to face with the biggest problem by a chorus made up of members of of his life; the handling of a young the Christian Endeavor society of the itentiary, and she needs protection.

Adrian Johnson, well-known scenaradapting the colorful plot to screen technique, and Robert F. Hill, direc-tor of "The Breathless Moment" and other feature productions, directed the filming of this.

There is no starring honor one person in the cast and the performances are consistently good. The pleture is an all-star Universal atall members of the east. Included in the list of players are Laura La Plante, Thomas Carrigan, Owen Gorine, Tom S. Guise, Kate Lester, Sid-Bracy, Albert Hart, Lillian Worth, Joseph Dawling, Frederick

Miss La Plante follows the sucesses she met opposite Hoor Gibson in "Out of Luck" and "The Ramblin' Kid' with a performance which will enhance the standing carefully during which time she has been entirely with the Universal Pictures Corperation. Themas Carrign is admir ably repressed and free from exag

CAROLS AT HOSPITAL

Patients at St. Elizabeth hospital ols Monday evening. They were sung Walter Zwicker, Second-st, Dec. 24. Chicago—Hogs 35,000 mostly 10 to Canadian Pacific 145% lady. She is the daughter of Dan Ty- First Congregations! Church. The the birth of a daughter to Mr. and 15 higher to shippers, traders and Central Leather 13% rell notorius criminal now in the pen- singers assembled in the corridors and Mrs. Carlton W. Stowe of Orlando. gave their program, which delighted Fia. these who were unable to be in them was Miss Marjorie Hinman of Paseio writer, did the difficult work of homes to share in the vuletide festive dena, Calif.

APPLETON YOUNG MEN BUY

Herbert Schabo and Wilbur Leist. two Appleton young men, have purchased a meat market at Hortonville from Joseph Hoffman. The new owners' will take possession on Thursday

Mrs. Ben VanderZanden and daughter June are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Toonen.

Stop Coughing

The simplest and best way to stop congns, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and lagrippe coughs is to take CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

BIRTHS

Announcement has been made of

Mrs. A. G. Neumeister and daughter Rosemary of Milwaukee arrived in MARKET AT HORTONVILLE Appleton Wednesday afternoon and will be the guests of relatives during the holidays.

> Cuticura Soap -Is Ideal for-The Complexion

> > EXTRA LIGHTS

For Christmas Tree Sets. All colors, still a few left. APPLETON ELECTRIC CO.

EXTRA!

We Received Another Shipment Of "LONESOME AND BLUE"

And were fortunate to have the composer, Mr. Tillman in our store this forenoon to autograph these.



Brunswick and Victor Dealer

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO



Juvenile Reductions

Coats

For Boys and Girls Sizes 1 to 6 Years

These costs are shown in a wide variety of styles and materials. There are all colore and a complete range of sizes from 1 to 5 sears.

Former \$7.56 coats are REDUCED TO \$5.95. Former \$4, costs are REDUCED TO Former \$7.75 coats are REDUCED TO

Former \$12.65 coats are REDUCED TO \$9.95 Former \$15, coats are REDUCED TO

Former \$22.50 coats are REDUCED TO Former \$45, coats are REDUCED To Dresses

For Small Girls, Misses and Growing Daughters

These éresses include sizes from six to sixteen years and come in English plaids. wood crepes and serges. There are all colorings and unusual models.

Former \$5.75 dresses are REDUCED TO Former \$10, dresses are REDUCED TO Former \$10.50 dresses are REDITCED TO Former \$15, dresses are REDUCED TO Former \$15.75 dresses are REDUCTO TO

Former \$19.50 dresses are REDUCED TO \$15. Former \$2%, dresses are REDUCED TO \$12,59.

After Christmas REDUCTIONS

Feature Bargains for Thrifty Women in All of Pettibone's Fine Ready-to-wear Sections

HURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY are devoted to After Christmas Reductions on fine wearing apparel. This SPECIAL CLEARANCE brings garments that well dressed women need for the holiday social season at DECIDED REDUCTIONS. The greater part of Petribene's stocks of fashionable apparel is included. These clearances start at nine tomorrow morning and continue for three days. There is a BARGAIN waiting for every woman here to-

Dresses Are Reduced

ESPECIALLY INTERESTING are the price reductions in dresses. All cloth dresses are reduced-including Poirer twills, charmeen and Juina cloth dresses. All silk afternoon dresses are reduced-including Dundee crepé. Canton crepe and satin dresses. Many fine sport frocks and more formal dresses for dinner and evening bear interesting reductions. These dresses are all on sale tomorrow morning on the second floor.

Some Unusual Items in the After-Christmas Sales of Dresses

This list includes a few OUTSTANDING ITEMS that will appeal to tomorrow's bargain hunters. The other dresses included in this SALE are greatly reduced-although many are not marked on

Silk Afternoon Dresses

A former 865, afternoon dress of fine black crepe satin is RE-DICED TO \$39.50.

A former \$39.75 afternoon dress of black Jacqueline crepe is REDUCED TO \$27.50. A former \$39.75 afternoon dress of black satin is REDUCED

TO \$27.50. A former \$125, afternoon dress of black velvet trimmed with mole is REDUCED TO \$60.

A former \$50, afternoon dress of navy Dundee crepe is RE-

Dinner and Evening Dresses

A former \$115, evening frock of rose and gold shot metal cloth with crystal flowers is REDITED to \$35. A former \$110, evening dress of coral velvet studded with Rhinestones is REDUCED TO \$69.75.

A former \$135, dinner gown of brown wedding ring velvet is REDUCED TO \$79.50.

Fine Cloth Dresses

A former \$55 dress of rosewood charmeen is REDUCED TO A former \$175, dress of fallow charmeen is REDUCED TO

A former \$27, dress of navy charmeen is REDUCED TO \$13.50.

Smart Sport Dresses Former 550 sport dresses of brown checked velvetine are RE-

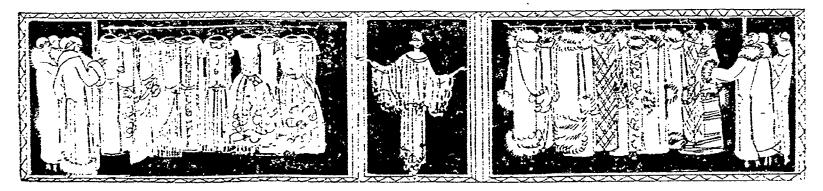
A Group of Evening Gowns Reduced

A limited group of evening gowns is offered at special reductions for three days. These reductions do not apply to our entire stock of formal gowns, but DO include an interesting range of very lovely dresses at bargain pricings.

A Group of Sport Dresses Reduced

A number of speri frocks are shown at great reductions. This includes the more expensive frocks we have shown this season for sport wear. Others of this stock were already specially priced and are extra vaiues at their present pric-

All Women's Coats in Our Second Floor Sections Reduced



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